Mana, Reilley, Henning, Aronson; Lyons, La Berge Win Posts

Press Convention On Campus Will Be Tomorrow

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Block SM Dance Madigan Gym Tomorrow Night

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Degrees, Medals And Graduation Program Given

San Franciscan to Get Moraga Crest At Commencement

Albert Bender, San Francisco philanthropist and patron of the arts, will be awarded the Moraga Crest at the commencement exercises on Sunday, May 16, it was revealed this week.

The names of other recipients of honorary degrees and the full program for the commencement exercises were also announced. Archbishop John J. Cantwell of the Diocese of Los Angeles and Guy Montgomery, head of the University of California English department will receive honorary L.L.D. degrees.

The commencement day activities will begin at eight o'clock with the celebration of mass in the chapel with Father Benjamin Bowling, school chaplain, as celebrant. Father Henry Stark, C. S. P., of the class of '99 will give the baccalaureate sermon.

Immediately after mass the communion breakfast will be held in the college dining room. Brother Leo, Doctor James E. Hagerty, Bill Simon, senior class president, and the presidents of the three undergraduate classes will speak. At ten-thirty the annual pilgrimage of

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Unusual Gael Is Introduced Here

Diamond Jubilee Theme Carried Out in Color

To the editors of the 1937 Gael went highest commendation and congratulations from faculty and students alike for producing what many have called the finest yearbook in years when the book made its appearance on the campus last Monday.

From cover to cover the yearbook dedicated to Brother Albert, president of the college, displayed complete fulfillment of the promise of editor Lawrence Mana for unusual beauty and a wealth of new ideas.

Altar is Cover

The book, heavily bound in rich brown leather, displays on the cover a reproduction in relief of the altar in the student chapel.

Main theme of the Gael is the diamond jubilee of Saint Mary's, which will be celebrated in 1938; this idea is carried out by the presentation of the history of Saint Mary's College, from San Francisco to Moraga, in gradual order throughout the book.

Etchings Featured

Most beautiful feature of the book from an artistic standpoint is the series of etchings by Miss Harriet Roudebush. These etchings, hand - printed by the artist, are faithful reproductions of the three

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Plans Completed For Graduates Exclusive

Plans and arrangements for the holding of the senior exclusive neared completion this week, with the announcement of the locale of the dance.

After several conferences with Brother Albert, the committee decided to hold the senior-week affair in the college dining hall. The dance will be held on Thursday, May 14, and is to be semi-formal. Refreshments will be served.

The only arrangements for the dance yet to be completed are those which have to do with obtaining an orchestra. Senior class officers are now considering several organizations.

Program Ready For Senior Week

Activities Planned By Last Year Men

In order to synthesize the four years of their college careers the first senior week in the history of the college will open for the graduates on Sunday with Open-House Day at which time the seniors will act as hosts.

Monday will be devoted to the traditional senior picnic. Dan Leary, in charge of arrangements, has selected a spot near Cowell as the locale. Athletic events will fill much of the day's program.

The following day, the seniors will be unoccupied, while in the evening an entertainment by members of the class under the direction of Joe Alioto will be presented. Other students are invited to the program which will be staged in the lounge.

Wednesday

Catholic Action and Civic Duty Day will be held Wednesday. The extensive day's program will open with High Mass at nine o'clock in the college chapel, sung by Father Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain. Father James J. McHugh, pastor of Saint Patrick's church, San Francisco, will deliver the sermon. The student Brothers' Choir, under the direction of Father Jean M. Ribeyron, professor of French, will sing.

The morning's program will be completed with an address by William R. Lowrey '11 on the subject "Catholic Action."

At 2:30 A. J. Cloud, president of the San Francisco Junior College, will speak to the graduates on

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Last First Friday Mass This Morning

This morning at eight o'clock the last of the First Friday Masses will be celebrated in the College chapel.

Together there has been nine First Fridays and the attendance has been gratifying, according to Father Bowling, student chaplain. He said, "I sincerely hope that the good spirit that has been exemplified by the Saint Mary's men during their time on the campus will be continued during the course of the vacation days."

Professor Le Fevre Ends Thirtieth Year at College

(Picture on Page 3)

A milestone in a remarkable career of friendship and service will be marked at the end of the present school year when Professor Louis LeFevre, head of the history department, celebrates the conclusion of his 30th year as a Saint Mary's man—the longest association any lay teacher has ever had with the college.

Since the day thirty years ago when he entered Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley as a student, Dr. LeFevre's association with Saint Mary's and the Christian Brothers has been marked by a succession of honors, culminating in his receiving his L.L.D. in 1933.

"Lucky 13" Class

After graduating from the high school in 1909, he entered Saint Mary's College. He graduated on Friday, June 13th, 1913, in a class consisting of 13 students.

He was from 1913 to 1914 editor of the Collegian, being engaged at the same time in graduate work in English under Brother Leo, and in history under the late Professor Quinlan. He received his M.A. in 1916 from Saint Mary's, having already been teaching for two years as an assistant to Brother Leo in the English department.

In this capacity he continued until 1919, when he moved to Saint Mary's High to become head of the English department there. He remained in this position until 1925, when he returned to the college to teach history.

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High Schools Send Delegates to Press Conclave, Open House

OPEN HOUSE DAY PLANS FINISHED BY SENIOR CLASS

Tours, Exhibits, Art Gallery, Motion Pictures Are Featured

Arrangements for a varied program to entertain the hundreds of guests expected to flock to the campus for Open-House Day on Sunday and the first event of Senior Week, stood completed this morning following a final meeting of the joint student-faculty committee headed by Dr. James L. Hagerty.

The members of the graduating class, under Class President Bill Simon will act as hosts for the day, and will be in charge of the day's program.

Guests will be taken on personally conducted tours of the campus throughout the morning by the seniors. During this period, the three schools of the college will have special exhibits for the benefit of the visitors.

Gallery Open

In addition, the Keith Gallery will be open in connection with the exhibit of the art department while the publications committee has arranged an exhibition of campus publications to be displayed in the offices of the Collegian in Galileo Hall.

Buffet luncheon will be served in the student dining hall to all visitors, beginning at 12:45.

Commencing at 1:30 Slip Madigan will show a number of motion pictures of the college and its activities in Room 201, Dante Hall.

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Form Los Angeles Unit of Alumni

The good-will campaign of Brother Albert was brought to a close last Saturday with the formation of a Los Angeles unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association. This unit was formed at a meeting of the Los Angeles Alumni and Gael friends and supporters of that metropolis.

At the meeting the officers were elected for the ensuing year. Bob May of the class of 1917 was elected to the presidency, while Harry Simpson, '12, was chosen vice-president, and James B. Duffy, Jr., '28 had the most votes for the position of secretary-treasurer. Upon the completion of the election, an executive council made up of the following graduates was chosen: Ed Martin, John Gibson, Vic Gaul, Louis Guerrieri, Larry Price, James O'Connor, William Thorpe, Santo Garbo, William Ridings, Gaston Ramirez and Thomas McCambridge.

Besides the election of officers, plans were made for the coming year.

After the business meeting was concluded, Brother Albert addressed the group of the alumni on the financial situation of the college. In addition to Brother Albert's short speech, Coach "Slip" Madigan showed some pictures of last year's Gael football team in action; and Wesley Davis, Secretary of the Alumni Association gave a short talk on the new student campaign throughout the state.

Brother Cornelius Speaks to Freshmen

Speaking before a group of freshman students assembled in Galileo hall Wednesday Brother Cornelius, college art authority, presented an illustrated lecture on the "Cathedrals of Europe."

The lecture, a part of a weekly art course offered by Brother Cornelius, dealt with the various types of ancient and modern Cathedrals in France, England, Germany and Spain.

Host

Brother Albert, president of the college, who will be host to high school delegates at the Catholic State Press Convention tomorrow and to visiting guests of Senior Open House Day on Sunday.

Santa Clara Wins Again in Annual Foch Competition

Mager, Brown, Doll Compete Against Local Men

For the second consecutive year, the University of Santa Clara debate team defeated the Saint Mary's aggregation Tuesday evening in the annual Foch medal competition sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco. The debate, having for its topic, "Resolved: that France should adopt the Fascistic form of Government" was delivered before a capacity crowd in the transbay Y.M.I. hall.

The winning team defended the negative of the question and was composed of Herman Mager, Donald Brown, and George Doll, debate manager of the missionites, all of the junior class of the peninsula institution. The local gladiators were Joe L. Alioto, Carl J. Schuck and William G. Simon, all of the class of '37. Individual honors and the Foch Medal for the best speaker of the evening went to George Doll of the visiting team.

The contest began with the introduction by chairman Frederick T. West of the speakers and the explanation of the rules governing the debate. Saint Mary's first speaker, Carl Schuck, outlined the grounds of the debate, and attempt-

(Continued on Page 2)

Education Club Will Be Inaugurated Here

Formation of a new campus organization seemed imminent this week in the expression of several students of the Education department of a desire to combine into a club to further their interests and provide practical instruction in the subject.

As yet no definite action has been taken but it is believed Brother Bede Edward will become faculty moderator of the group. Prompt action is expected on the part of the students at the beginning of the Fall semester.

Those signifying intention to compose the organization are Coleman Kezeli, Julian Lyons, Phillip Isham, Taylor Bedilion and Anton Boehle.

It is planned the club might cooperate with a similar institution established at the University of California.

CATHOLIC PRESS CONVENTION TO SIT TOMORROW

Bay District Newspaper Men To Address Catholic High School Guests

The establishment of a new attendance record for the annual Press Convention to be held here tomorrow looms as a distinct possibility in the face of the many last-minutes entries received during the week from neighboring Catholic high schools.

Tomorrow's affair, sponsored jointly by the Collegian and the Gael, will be the first held under the guidance of the two campus journalistic organizations. Featured speaker of the day will be Brother Leo, who will address the assembled delegates in the dining hall at the conclusion of the noontime meal.

Features of the conference will be the talks given by the members of the bay area dailies. From the San Francisco Chronicle will come Willis O'Brien, staff writer, and Maureen O'Brien, bridge editor and women's feature writer. The San Francisco Examiner will send Will Stevens, while Al Santoro, sports editor of the Post Enquirer will represent the East Bay.

Delegates to Register

Entry applications were received here from Christian Brothers' High School, Sacramento; Saint Rose Academy, San Francisco; Academy of The Immaculate Conception, San Francisco; Presentation Academy, San Francisco; Saint Elizabeth's High School, Oakland; and Notre Dame Academy of Alameda. Many other entries had been previously received.

Convention delegates will arrive here on the 11:40 train and will then proceed to the faculty

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Saint Mary's Wins Garden Club Award

Two exhibits from Saint Mary's College won special awards at the third annual Lafayette Flower Show last Friday evening. In recognition of these exhibits, the judges awarded the college first prize for the show.

The first exhibit from the college to take a special award was a miniature landscape. Mrs. W. Q. Freed, president of the Lafayette Garden Club, had this to say of the landscape: "It is indeed an artistically arranged exhibit, and reflects the spirit of the show to an intense degree. Saint Mary's college is to be commended on the fine display."

Besides this, the judges awarded a special prize to a display consisting of two baskets of roses arranged by Saint Mary's landscape experts.

After the college had been given first prize for the entire show, Amy Rhinehart, state chairman of wild life, flowers and birds for the California Federation of Women's Clubs made a formal speech closing the event. In her speech she especially praised the creative imagination of the artist who made the arrangements on the Saint Mary's displays.

The awarding of the prizes was the climax of a whole day's activities in Lafayette. Over fifteen hundred people attended the show.

There will be a short and important meeting of the Collegian and Gael staffs today at 12:20 in G 110 for the purpose of assigning duties for the Press Convention tomorrow. All members are expected to be present. A Collegian will be published next Friday.

Seniors to Leave Fund For SM Little Theatre

In order to leave a useful and lasting class memorial, the class of '37 has decided to leave an amount in trust to the school for the purpose of starting a fund for the construction of a little theater.

The class sponsored a contest during the past semester to determine the best site for such a theater. The site selected as best was that chosen by Carl Schuck.

No actual construction work has been done on the site, but the Seniors wish to arouse interest in the project so that other classes and alumni groups may be encouraged to complete the work.

The exact amount of the fund cannot be determined as yet, for the class has to take care of various expenses before the amount remaining for the fund can be known. The money is to be left in the care of the college.

Athletes' Dance Tomorrow Night

Block SM Society Will Hold Annual Event in Gym

What promises to be one of the greatest Block SM sport dances in the history of the society will be held tomorrow night, May 8, in Madigan gymnasium.

All plans have been completed for the dance, president Vic Strub stated yesterday. Members of the Block society have been busily at work in the gym for the past two days, working on the decorations. Nature of these decorative effects will be kept secret until tomorrow night, but decorations chairman Paul Barnes promised something new and unusual involving blankets, banners and balloons.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the twelve piece orchestra of Frank Weir, whose work is well known in the bay area. The organization, chosen after many band auditions by the music committee under John Giannoni, also includes two vocalists.

Between 150 and 200 couples are expected at the dance. Size of the crowd is expected to exceed all other Block dances, chiefly by reason of the excellent publicity obtained in several bay papers by Lou Ferry and members of his publicity committee.

"Due to the fact that the dance is being held so late in the year," president Strub stated, "it will be somewhat in the nature of an 'Au Revoir' dance for the outgoing seniors."

Parking spaces will be roped off for automobiles, and students are instructed not to use the roadway leading around the Brothers' quarters.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents per couple, may be obtained from any member of the Block SM society, or at the door of the gym tomorrow night.

Hotly Contested Races Develop In ASSMC Elections

Mana Defeats Bourne By Narrow Margin Of Ten Votes

Only ten votes separated the candidates in a presidential race that has probably never been equalled on this campus for its narrow margin of victory. Lawrence Mana, editor of the 1937 Gael, took the race with 118 votes, while Bill Bourne, member of the Phoenix and debater, followed with 108. Close behind Bourne and only 18 votes behind Mana was Ted Smyth, whom campus observers picked as "the man to beat'" in this year's election with 100 even.

Jack Reilly, day-student, took the vice-presidential race by a comfortable margin of 29 votes, beating out Henry Neutzel, football manager and resident student, by the count of 164 to 135. The outcome of this position was in doubt until the final hours of election.

Secretary

Jack Henning was swept into office of secretary over the other four aspirants by the wide margin of 75. Following Henning was Joe Crosby, sophomore, who ran up 71 tallies to Henning's 146, followed by Joe McCarthy, day student, whose total was 64, Ralph Jack, sophomore, who garnered 55, and Ed McMahon, junior from New York with 41.

Treasurer

In the race for treasurer, Harry Aronson, block man and junior, beat all competition by 52 votes, gaining 152 total. Ed Tracy, junior, was second with 100, and John McIntyre, junior, followed with 72.

Julian Lyons was swept into office of Intramural Sports Manager by the largest majority of the day, knocking over 168 tallies to Jack Madden's 82. Jim Franey, close on the heels of Madden, took 73.

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HOW THEY VOTED

President	
Mana	118
Bourne	108
Smyth	100
Vice-President	
Reilley	164
Neutzel	135
Secretary	
Henning	146
Crosby	71
McCarthy	64
Jack	55
McMahon	41
Treasurer	
Aronson	152
Tracy	100
McIntyre	72
I. S. M.	
Lyons	168
Madden	82
Franey	73
Yell King	
LaBerge	150
Moore	140
Kirkham	1
T. Walsh	1

Education Head Opposes Aid For Catholic Schools

Opposition to state financial aid for Catholic schools was voiced by Brother Bede Edward, local education professor, when interviewed in regard to the legislation recently defeated in Ohio, which, if passed, would have granted assistance to the parochial schools of the state.

Brother Edward pointed out that state help would undoubtedly improve our schools immensely, but that we would have to pay the price and that price would be a control and supervision over our schools that could become extremely harmful. Europe has many examples of educational tyranny that demonstrate this very point.

Aid is Justified

Discussing the Ohio case the education professor said "For several years now, the Catholics of Ohio under the leadership of the vigorous Archbishop of Cincinnati, the Most Reverend John T. McNicholas, have been fighting for state help for the parochial schools of Ohio.

"There can be no question of the justice of the position taken by the Catholics of Ohio. As citizens and taxpayers, they are entitled to have their children educated, at least through high school, at the expense of the state.

Brother Edward stated that Catholic children should receive from the state the conveniences usually provided for other children, such as transportation to school in rural districts, medical attention, and similar services.

He continued by demonstrating how the state is defeating its own ends by refusing aid to a large number of its citizens who do not send their children to public schools for conscientious reasons. "Such aid," he said, "is just and in accord with sound principles of government.'

Switching from the Ohio case to the school problem as a whole, the

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Degrees, Medals And Graduation Program Given

San Franciscan to Get Moraga Crest At Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

the campus will begin at the lounge and will continue throughout the campus, taking in all the scenes of the activities of the departing seniors. The pilgrimage will end at the Shrine in Justin Grove where the Rosary will be recited.

Archbishop to Preside

The commencement proper will begin at two thirty. The proceedings will be presided over by the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco.

Maurice E. Harrison, J. D., B. A., prominent San Francisco attorney, will deliver the commencement address. Joseph L. Alioto and Carl Schuck will also give speeches.

Some seventy seniors will receive their diplomas from the hands of the archibishop. Included in this number are ten students graduating with honors. Frank Martin, school of arts and letters, Frank Salmon and Brother V. Lucius, school of economics and finance, and Rodney Stetson, school of science, will receive Maxima Cum Laude. Joseph L. Alioto and Victor Strub, both of the school of arts and letters will receive Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude will be given to William Simon, Carl Schuck, of the school of arts and letters and to Samuel Miller, economics and finance.

Awards to be Given

After the awarding of degrees the various medals and awards will be given out. The De La Salle Medal, highest scholastic award of the college, will be given to Frank Martin of San Francisco. Richard Vail will receive the Cottle Medal for oratory. Elias Welch will receive the Collegian Medal, Joseph Alioto the Mallon Debate Medal, Joseph Donnelly the Christian Doctrine Medal, and Brother Joseph the Philosophy Medal.

The ceremonies will be concluded with solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the college chapel.

Unusual Gael Is Introduced Here

Diamond Jubilee Theme Carried Out in Color

(Continued from Page 1)

homes of Saint Mary's College, the Mission Road School in San Francisco, the Old Brick Pile in Oakland, and the present home of the school in Moraga.

In these drawings, in the literary contributions by members of junior and senior classes in the striking silver, gold, and diamond blue borders of the pages, tribute is paid to the three stages in the development of Saint Mary's and the theme of the book is effectively developed.

Photographs Effective

Pictorially the book is second to no previous Gael. New features consist notably of full page pictures of the campus and buildings shot from new angles, night photographs of effective scenes, and a double page photograph of campus buildings taken against a background of hills, blanketed in snow.

Pictures of individuals and groups left nothing to be desired. Size, position, and faithfulness of reproduction measured up to the high standards set by last year's book and in some instances exceeded them.

Informal Section Good

One of the most interesting pictorial features of the book was the informal photograph section, which consisted of seven full pages of candid camera shots of campus characters in typical poses.

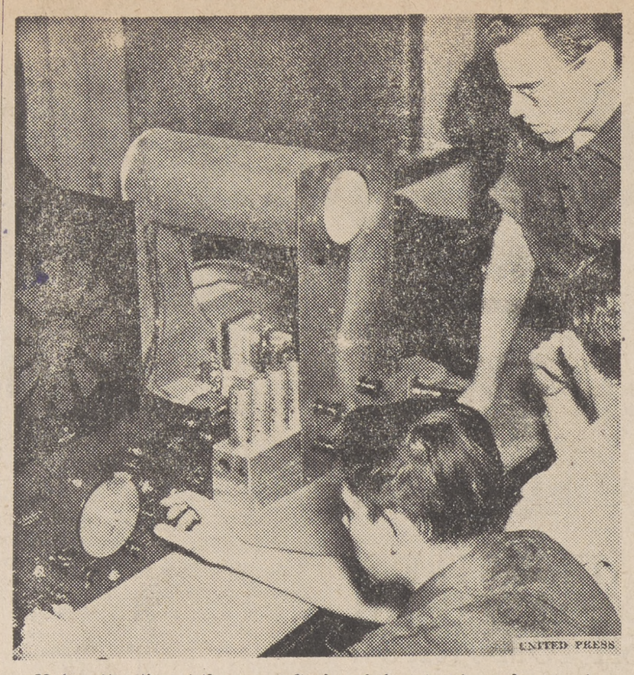
Coverage of every phase of Saint Mary's life was completed in every respect. The sport section of Jack Henning, who was aided by Henry Neutzel, presented an account of every Gael sport from football to golf.

Records of the individual classes, completed illustrated accounts of the various clubs and groups on the campus, and coverage of the alumni association and Saint Mary's Club fills out the picture of campus life.

There are still a few books left, Lawrence Mana stated, and students are advised to make purchases as son as possible.

The book is dedicated to Brother Albert, president of the college.

Television Draws Students



UNITED PRESS

Major attraction at the recent display of the latest in modern mechanical developments at the California Institute of Technology was the new television receiver developed by Harry R. Lubeke, of Station W6XAO, which it is claimed allows reception of much clearer pictures. Students, who were among the 10,000 persons who jammed the show rooms of the school, are shown examining the new device.

Statue Donated To College By Friend

Intense devotion to the Sacred Heart prompted the donation of a statue of the Sacred Heart to the College Chapel by a well-known San Francisco woman.

The statue is now being prepared under the supervision of Brother Cornelius, head of the local art department. Special sculptoring is being employed in the formation of the statue.

When completed the addition will be placed in the Chapel on the gospel side of the altar. A niche already prepared will hold the statue.

Also donated this week was a complete set of vestments for a solemn requiem Mass. They will arrive on the campus in the early part of next week. The donor was Mr. Frank Dwyer of San Francisco who also donated an annual award for the outstanding sportsman of the football team.

Prominent Alumni On Visit to Campus

Charles J. McCarthy of the class of '06, Past Departmental Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War now stationed in Fresno, California, was a recent vistior to the campus. While visiting in the New Student Campaign office he met Thomas Lawlor of the class of '04 who with Mrs. Lawlor and Mrs. Gerald Lawlor were also visiting the office.

It was the first time in twenty years they had met. Both are actively engaged in the student drive.

In a recent communication to the office, Mr. McCarthy said, "Thinking about my visit to the 'Old School' has been a most pleasant pastime for me these past few days and those old pictures brought back pleasant memories."

Freshman Annual Appears on Campus

Bearing the mysterious name of "Brahireen," which, it was later divulged, is an old Irish word meaning "little brother," the first freshman annual in the history of Saint Mary's College made its appearance last Monday morning.

Consisting of fifteen mimeographed pages, the Brahireen contained various articles on class news and literary efforts by members of the freshman class. Editor of the annual was Joseph Carey.

The cardboard cover featured a cut by Pete LoBianco, staff artist. Purpose of the magazine was, according to Carey, to present a sort of "little brother" to the Gael, campus yearbook.

While freely admitting that the Brahireen did not come up to early expectations, Carey said that he felt that a start had been made. "We look forward," he said, "to each succeeding freshman class putting forth bigger and better "Brahireens."

Great Lover Divorced; Fourth Wife Gives Up

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (NWS)—After a stormy trans-continental courtship and five months of married life, Elaine Jacobs, 21-year-old schoolgirl who took the name of Barrie, won a divorce from 55-year old John Barrymore, charging "profane language, threats to kill me, moroseness, sullenness and jealousy." Miss Jacobs was the "great lover's" fourth wife.

Program Ready For Senior Week

College Careers Will Stand Syntheticized

(Continued from Page 1)

"Civic Duty." President Cloud, an authority on the subject of civics, is the author of several textbooks on the topic.

Thursday, Alumni Day, will witness the final class business meeting of the graduates at 10:00 at which time C. Wesley Davis, executive alumni secretary, will speak.

Alumni Dinner

The traditional alumni dinner will be held at the William Taylor Hotel in San Francisco at seven o'clock, marking the formal entrance of the class into the ranks of the alumni association.

PROGRAM FOR OPEN-HOUSE DAY

Members of the Senior Class—Hosts

10:00 a. m. Meeting of the Senior Class, Room 114, Dante Hall.

11:00. Tour of the campus, exhibits by three schools, exhibit of Keith Gallery and art department, press exhibit. Members of Senior Class acting as guides.

12:45 p. m. Buffet luncheon in college dining hall.

1:30. Moving pictures under direction of Slip Madigan. Room 201, Dante Hall.

2:20. Addresses by Brother Albert, president, Brother Leo and Slip Madigan, Bill Simon presiding. Madigan gymnasium

3:15. Diving and swimming exhibition under the direction of Ned O'Laughlin.

4:30. Departure of train for Oakland and San Francisco.

On Friday evening, the final social event of the seniors will be held when they present their senior exclusive in the college refectory. Semi-formal in nature, the supper dance will continue from 8 until 12. Arrangements have not yet been fully completed by the committee in charge.

Annual Relatives Day is slated for Saturday at which time the parents and relatives of the graduates will be the guests on the campus. Mass will open the day at 10 o'clock. The remainder of the program is indefinite.

Last Roundup

The "Last Roundup" is scheduled for the lounge on Saturday evening. Cornelio Baca will read the class prophecy and Frank Martin the class history. Motion pictures of the members of the class as well as campus celebrities will be shown by Al Shine.

Commencement Day

The program for Commencement Day on Sunday will follow the traditional form. Mass will be celebrated at 8, followed by the annual communion breakfast. The pilgrimage of the campus will commence at 10:30, ending at the shrine of Our Lady in Justin Grove. Commencement exercises proper will begin at 2:30 with Archbishop Mitty presiding.

YACHT CLUB DANCE

The queen of Berkeley's new two-million dollar yacht harbor will be crowned at the yacht club dance, Hotel Claremont, May 8. "Capt." Sid Hoff and his A. B. seamen will be in charge of the "afterdeck." Be "shore" and make Hotel Claremont your "port" that night.

Catholic School Press Convention Meets Tomorrow

Bay District Newspaper Men To Address Catholic High School Guests

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reception rooms of the administration building, where they will register. Lunch will be served at 12:15, immediately after the conclusion of registration.

To Tour Campus

An address of welcome will be made by Brother Albert, president of the college, soon after lunch. The president will be followed by Brother Leo, well-known as a journalistic critic; Brother Leo's talk will be one of the outstanding features of tomorrow's program.

Before gathering in the various classrooms, the visiting journalists will be taken on a brief tour of the campus.

Shortly after they will assemble in the assigned meeting places for round table discussions of the different phases of newspaper work, the discussions being headed by the editorial staff of the Gael and the Collegian.

Ex-Editor to Speak

Seminars will be conducted by Elias Welch, ex-editor of the Collegian, Wyman Riley, editor of the ASSMC organ, Bill Bettencourt, Collegian sports editor, and Lawrence Mana, editor of the Gael.

Welch will discuss the editorial and newswriting duties, Riley page make-up, Bettencourt sports, and Mana will discourse upon the task of publishing an annual.

Awards to be Made

Schools entered in the contest will compete for the awards to be be made to the outstanding annual, the best boys' high school publication, and the girls' high school paper adjudged the leader. Plaques will be awarded to the runner-up in each division.

Many schools that have not entered their publications will nevertheless send delegates to the convention, and according to Ken Coveney, publicity director of the affair, the delegates will arrive in such large numbers that a new high in attendance will be set.

Hotly Contested Races Develop In ASSMC Elections

Mana Defeats Bourne By Narrow Margin Of Ten Votes

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Head Yell Leader

Ten votes again separated the contestants for another office, that of Head Yell Leader. Ed La Berge won this by 150 votes as compared to Dick Moore's 140. Both men are day students, and have been serving in the capacities of assistant yell leaders for the past year. A bad tie for third resulted when two dark horses, W. Kirkham and T. Walsh, both ineligible, took one apiece.

A total of 326 "exercised their prerogatives judiciously" in the selection of next year's president of the Associated Students, while 299 did the same for the vice-presidential race winner. The largest turnout was in the selection of secretary which found 376 students casting ballots. 324 voted in the choice of treasurer, and 323 in the Intramural Sports Manager Race. The smallest turnout was in the Head Yell Leader race, only 292 exercising their privilege.

Hottest in History

Equalling the number of votes cast last year, this year's race was by far the hottest and most closely contested of any since the college has been in Moraga Valley. With only 18 votes separating the first and third candidates, it is doubtful if any previous race has been won by such a narrow margin.

Seal Migration Starts Aided By Coast Guard

SEATTLE, Wash. (NWS) — Chaperoned by Coast Guard cutters to curb predatory hunters, 1,500,000 seals, or about 90 per cent of the world's seal population, began to move northward toward their breeding grounds on the bleak Pribiloff Islands, 250 miles off the Alaska coast. Seal pelts struck a low of $11.20 in 1932; last September reached a high of $29.77.

County Alumni Hold Dinner in Berkeley

Members of the Contra Costa Alumni Association met Thursday evening at the Berkeley Country Club where a dinner was given in their honor.

The committee for the affair was headed by Maurice O'Connor of Richmond and Francis P. Healey, District Attorney of Contra Costa County.

Members from Walnut Creek, Antioch, Concord, Crockett, Martinez, Knights Landing, Richmond, Rodeo, Pittsburg and Saint Mary's were present.

E. R. Guinan, college physician was toastmaster and guests of honor included: Brother Albert, president; E. P. "Slip" Madigan, Eddie Erdelatz, Louie Guisto, Joe Oescharger, of Palo Alto; Eddie Burns, of Monterey, Harry Hooper of Capitola, Dr. T. Fitzsimmons, and Herbert Remmer of Oakland, Senator Andrew Pierovich of Sacramento and C. Wesley Davis, executive secretary.

Slip Madigan showed his moving pictures at the conclusion of the dinner.

Santa Clara Wins Foch Competition

Schuck, Alioto, Simon Talk For Saint Mary's

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to confuse the opposition by asking three questions pertinent to the topic.

Not to be sidetracked, the first Santa Claran, Brown, replied with the assertion that to answer would be "to write the affirmatives speeches." His colleague, Mr. Doll, said that the affirmative contentions would be answered later in the course of the rebuttal speeches.

Accusation Made

The second and third speeches of the evening devolved into a desultory exposition of the topic and a heated discussion of the privileges of the opposing sides. Simon raised the pertinent point that the negative was obliged to meet the affirmative on common grounds and disprove the central affirmative thesis, but he was accused by Mr. Doll of emotionalism and by Mr. Herman Mager of attempting to win the audience's sympathy. Joe Alioto questioned the assertion and made an application of it to the opposing side.

Decision Popular

Much feeling was displayed by the audience during the course of the speeches and the announcement of the decision was met with approval.

The Santa Clarans had the best prepared speeches although the local forensic masters attempted to show that their contentions were sometimes more theoretical than factual. The mission men conducted their presentations in a more strictly formal manner than the locals.

Judges of the debate were Reverend James Long, Superintendent of Parochial Schools of the Archdiocese, Judge Robinson of the Superior Court of San Francisco, John Cuddy of Californians, Inc., and two others—one a San Francisco judge, the other Dean of the San Francisco College of Dentistry.

Conducted . . .

was a one-man sit down protest by Oliver Hardy, obese film comedian, in the lobby of Sir Francis Drake hotel when faced with the alternative of walking to the topmost floor to reach his room. Elevators service was shut down

at Sweets—

Franklin at 14th, Oakland

LES HITE

"The Duke Ellington of the West" his orchestra and entertainers direct from the Cotton Club

ONE GALA NIGHT

SUNDAY, MAY 9

RAY TELLIER every Thurs., Saturday and Sunday

COMING . . .

Vincent Lopez—Sun., May 16
Ran Wilde.....Sun., May 23
Ted Fio Rito....Sun., May 30

Weekend Queen

UNITED P.

Miss Betty Pownall, attractive brunette and leader in campus activities at the University of Oregon, recently was chosen queen of the Junior weekend, highest honor accorded a co-ed at Oregon.

Art Director Gives Illustrated Lecture

Brother Cornelius, director of the art department Friday gave an illustrated lecture on the life of Saint John Baptist de la Salle, Exponent of Modern Christian Education.

The lecture, which was open to all students, dealt with the highlights in the life of the Saint, and with the long history of the Christian Brothers as educators.

The first phase dealt with primary education, and continued through such later developments as the industrial school, secondary schools, teacher-training institutes, and finally the development of collegiate education by the Christian Brothers of the United States.

Famous Authoress Is Accused of Plagiarism

ATLANTA, Ga.—Commenting on a suit for plagiarism started in New York, in which Susan Lawrence Davis avers that Margaret Mitchell appropriated passages from her "Authentic History of the Ku Klux Klan," for the sensationally successful "Gone With the Wind," Mrs. Mitchell's husband declares that his wife "has never seen, heard of, or read" the Klan history. "Gone With the Wind" reached an edition of 1,350,000 copies last week.

Senior Open House Day Set To Go Sunday

Many Visitors Expected; Program Is Varied

(Continued from Page 1)

Addresses by Brother Albert, Brother Leo and Slip Madigan will be delivered in Madigan gym at 2:20. Simon will preside. Immediately following the talks, a swimming and diving exhibition will be presented in the pool under the direction of Ned O'Laughlin, of the Senior class.

Members of the graduating classes of all high schools, both public and private, within a radius of 200 miles have been invited. In addition, Brother Albert has extended 4000 personal invitations to alumni and friends of the college to be present.

Swimming Exhibit

After the swimming exhibit, seniors will again conduct tours of the campus for the benefit of those who did not arrive until afternon.

The train will leave for San Francisco and Oakland at 4:30.

Committee

The committee in charge of arrangements for the day, as well as the remainder of Senior Week is composed of Dr. Hagerty, C. Wesley Davis, Brother Austin, Simon, Al Cinelli, Joe Alioto, Elias Welch, Gaston Dangles, Don Miller, Carl Schuck and Al Shine.

Arabian King Bans Western Civilization

JIDDA, Arabia, (NWS)—Informed that his people were slowly embracing Western civilization, King Ibn Saud of the Hejaz interrupted a dinner marking the departure of his son for the coronation of King George VI to declare: "By Allah, if it came to my knowledge that any of my subjects had adopted any of these customs, I would wipe them all out of existence by this very sword. If I saw any one of my wives talking to any man, even my brother, I would kill both immediately."

SUMMER VACATION Travel News!

Special Student Fares!

Special Summer Vacation Fares go on sale again this year! "Student" ROUNDTRIPS to most S. P. Stations in California, Oregon, Arizona, and Nevada will be on the bargain counter during your summer vacation. Here are examples of fares (return limit Sept. 30):

	Roundtrip
Los Angeles	$11.25
Portland	17.90
Reno	5.75
Fresno	4.55
Sacramento	2.05

These fares are good in coaches and chair cars; also in tourist sleeping cars (berth extra). Tickets good in standard Pullmans are slightly higher.

This Summer, Try the Train

Let the engineer drive you this summer. He takes you from one place to another in the safest, most comfortable way. There is air-conditioned service to many points.

Low Fares East

on completely air-conditioned trains

Our regular low summer roundtrips to all eastern cities are on sale from May 15 until October 15. All our trains to the East are COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED—cool, clean, quiet. There's no nicer way to go in the summer. Examples of summer roundtrips east:

To	Coach	Tourist	First Class
CHICAGO and back	$57.35	$68.80	$86.00
KANSAS CITY and back	48.00	57.60	72.00
DENVER and back	38.35	46.00	57.50

. . . similar low fares to all points. Coach fares are good in *air-conditioned* coaches and chair cars. Tourist fares are good in *air-conditioned* tourist sleeping cars, berth extra. First class fares are good in *air-conditioned* standard Pullmans, berth extra.

One-way Fares: If you do not plan to come back within the limits of these tickets, ask our Agent about low one-way fares to all points.

Southern Pacific

Telephone LAkes de 2151

Senior Edition Of Brickpile Appears

Dedication of Brick Pile Was Written by Brother Leo

One of the best student magazines to appear on the campus this semester, the all-senior number of the Brickpile, the last to be pubished this semester, made its appearance on the campus last Wednesday afternoon.

Brother Leo Writes

Dedicated to the class of 1937, the most commendable contribution was that of Brother Leo, a farewell tribute to the seniors upon their completion of four years at Saint Mary's.

Continuing the graduation idea, the staff was limited to members of the senior class among whom several new authors arose to make their debut into college journalism. "Red Apples," a short story by Joseph Alioto, student body president for the past year, turns slightly to the more tragic form of writing, to be offset by Cornelio Baca's dsiplay of wit in an essay entitled 'How to Live With Your Roommate." One other short story appears,"Little Nazi Visitation" written by Robert Williams. "The Modern Frankenstein——Communism" by Gerald Dennerlein, "Appreciation of Poetry," by Frank Martin, and an essay on war by Carl Schuck complete the list of essays contributed. All excellent contributions. The latter is the written speech delivered recently by the author in the recent Cottle Cratorical contest.

Art Excellent

Poetry from the flowing pens of Wallie Morse, Robert Williams and Frank Martin complete the literary makeup of the edition. Art is represented in a high degree never before seen to such an extent in the student publication. Excellent cuts of the present campus and that of the Oakland site of the Old Brickpile are shown and the cover is graced by a likeness of the famous ship H. M. S. Bounty, romanticized by Nordhoff and Hall in their best seller "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Everything has been done to add to the attractiveness of the work, even to the titles and eulogies which have undergone a change under the direction of the new editor Bob Mark and his assistant James McHugh.

An exceptionally high sale is expected due to the coming Senior open-house and senior week generally with its advent of a great number of people on the campus.

Bore Construction Advancing Rapidly

Wallace Boggs, chief engineer of Joint Highway District No. 13, has announced that the major excavation work on the Broadway bore will be completed within seven days when the north and down grade bore is "holed through."

Boggs figures that over 80 per cent of the excavating is completed. Only 100 feet of rock remains to be excavated on the north bore through which drifts have already been driven.

Due to the delay in the arrival of steel from eastern factories, work on the ventilating system has been prolonged.

Concrete work on the north bore will be finished within 14 days after excavation is completed. After the concrete facing has been completed work on the paving of the floor will be started.

The opening of the bore for traffic is scheduled sometime in August.

Increase in Licenses for Angling Expected

—Sales of fishing licenses in 1936 totaled 298,674 and returned $608,575 in revenues, the state fish and game division reported.

The total for last year exceeded 1930, the second largest sales volumt year in state history, by 50,355 permits.

In 1930 the state realized $598,876 in revenues.

Officials traced the upswing to more general observance of the license law by ocean sport fishermen.

Although indications point to a late trout season this year, hampered by tardy spring weather, license bureau attaches believe total permit sales for 1937 will nevertheless set a new record, reaching well above 300,000.

Los Angeles county led in sale of citizen licenses with 69,524.

Mono county headed all counties in sale of non-resident permits. 1655 Nevada fishermen purchased their California permits in that county.

This year a California non-resident angling license agency in Reno will be established, state officials said.

Completes Thirtieth Year

Professor Louis LeFevre, L. L. D., head of the college history department, who has just completed his thirtieth year of association with Saint Mary's. Professor Le Fevre entered the college as a student in 1909, and since his graduation has been connected with the college as a professor.

Special Devotions Set for Seniors

Student Pilgrimage Planned For Tuesday

Next Tuesday, instead of the usual student body devotions, there will be held special devotions to the Blessed Virgin. The devotions will begin with all students meeting in the Chapel directely after the evening meal. Following will be a pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady in Justin Grove, where the Rosary will be said.

From this shrine the pilgrimage will continue to the Pieta Shrine, directly behind the Scholasticate, where the Litany to the Blessed Virgin will be recited.

The pilgrimage, which will be led by the senior class, will then return to the Chapel where will be held further devotions and concluded with Benediction to the Blessed Sacrament.

The Student Brothers will sing special hymns during the pilgrimage, it was announced, and all arrangements have been completed in order that the last official student devotions of the year may be brought to a fitting close.

The devotions have been arranged through the cooperation of the Senior Class, the Sanctuary Society, and Father Bowling, student chaplain.

Following the brief devotions the seniors will conduct a specially prepared program in the lounge.

Buck Named To Head Pre Meds

Club Also Admits Pre-Dentals At Meeting

In a meeting held Tuesday morning the Pre-Med Club elected officers and reached a decision concerning the extension of the organization to include Pre-Dental students, a problem which has confronted the club's administration during the past year.

New Officers

New officers elected to guide the destinies of the medics for the coming year are Willis Buck, president; Clifton Rose, vice-president; Clarence Moffitt, secretary; and Bill Henderson, treasurer.

Those officers removed from office by the election are Fred Burrows, Thomas McIntosh, and Parnell Buscher.

The chief problem confronting the new administration was immediately voted upon and it was decided that all students in the Pre-Dental Curriculum should automatically become eligible for membership in the future doctor's union.

An aggressive campaign plotted for the Fall semester by President Buck includes a greater number of visits to the leading Bay Region institutions and hospitals affording the members first-hand knowledge in the field they have chosen, a plan providing for the enlargement of the membership, and greater activity on the part of the club as a whole.

Farewell Dinner

Those members included in the class of '37 graduation list are: Pete Pedemont, Thomas McIntosh, Tom Passantino, Rod Stetson and Parnell Buscher. A farewell party was given for them last Sunday evening at the home of Doctor A. S. Campbell. The dinner was attended by all members and was followed by card-playing and a visit to the moderator's acquarii of rare tropical fishes.

Doctor D. C. Leon of Concord has donated a full library of American Medical Association publications which will be replenished monthly by him and which will be kept filed in the club's roms.

Le Fevre—

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1926, only one year after his return, he was made head of the history department of the college, and has remained head ever since.

Holds Other Posts

Besides his teaching positions Dr. LeFevre has rendered distinguished service to the college in other capacities, notably as graduate manager of athletics, which position he held for fifteen years, from 1920 to 1935. He also held the post of director of the publicity bureau from 1920 to 1929.

In his thirty years with Saint Mary's Dr. LeFevre has been associated with many late and present greats of Saint Mary's. Among his students have been such present campus teachers and figures as Professor Hagerty, Brother Julian, Professor Silva, Brother Matthew, Professor Davis, Jim Underhill and Red Strader, coaches, and Louis Guisto, owner of the co-op.

From point of view of seniority only three men on the faculty rank above him: Brother V. Leo, Brother Z. Leo, and Brother Vantasian.

Expert Reveals Late Trends In Neckwear

By LARRY KLEIN

Ties are one item of man's wearing apparel in which he has quite a selection of colors, patterns, and materials. It is about the only item in which he can go the limit, if he cares to, in selecting something startling to complete his outfit. In selecting a necktie a man can either add or detract from the final appearance of his outfit.

In listing a few of the important types of fabric being used this spring in our neckwear we should list foulards, palm-beach, shantungs and Irish poplins. These are highlights but we must remember there are many more different fabrics available in spring neckwear and one of those types not mentioned may be one our reader likes most.

Stripes and neat small figures are very popular with solid colors and spaced figures bringing up the rear.

One should always remember that when one is wearing a striped shirt he should not wear a tie that has a stripe for its predominate pattern. Rather a neat figure or solid color is the correct thing to wear.

Bow ties remain in the same class as they were last year. A few people like them, but the great majority will have nothing to do with them.

Protestants Urged To Unite By John D., Jr.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. (NWS)—A thousand Protestants, representing eleven local churches, were urged by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to sweep aside sectarian barriers and unite in forming a "cooperative church center which the young people of today will eagerly support and carry on." Although for many years the heaviest supporter of the Baptist denomination, Mr. Rockefeller has strongly supported "a united Christian world" in recent address.

License For Yodeler Renewed For Season

ORANGE, N. J. (NWS)—Carl J. Kress, local bookbinder, created so many echoes last spring with his yodeling, that he found it hard to practice in residential communities. The commissioners of Essex County Parks came to his rescue with a license "to yodel in Eagle Rock Reservation from 8:00 a. m. to 8:45 p. m. during the season of 1936." The license has just been renewed for another season.

Eighteen Campus, Three Off Campus Debates This Year

Hilken Debate, Foch Encounter Highlight Year's Contests

By Bill Kirkham

Recorded in the debating files of this semester are eighteen on-campus debates and three off-campus encounters. Also noted in the files are the attendance statistics of home debates, which show a marked increase of student interest in forensics.

The semester debating activities started with a debate with the College of Pacific at Stockton. Although Quittman and LaBerge lost to Farley and Sandine of Pacific, 3-0, this encounter proved valuable in that it renewed relations with Pacific, after lapse of three years. This debate also paved the way for the subsequent on-campus "Hilken Debate" which broke all lounge attendance records. Except for the recent Foch debate, this was the only decision debate of the current semester.

On the following Tuesday, Feb. 2, the Parliament Women's Debating Society visited the campus, arguing on the co-education question against Carl Schuck and Joe Alioto. Drawing a large crowd in De La Salle lounge, the debate proved interesting, despite the absence of Rodney Stetson, who was the spark of humor at a previous autumn encounter with Parliament of U. C.

Formal Tilts

Following this informal debate, the lounge settled down to the formal type forensic tilt, with Santa Clara, Stanford and University of Idaho taking the limelight, with the popular question, Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

On February 18 the second off-campus debate was held at Stanford, on the question, Resolved: That the United States should adopt the British system of radio control and operation. Joe Crosby and Bill Glackin, newcomers to the

(Continued on Page 6)

Local Whips At Meeting Holler Lustily

Gathering on Wednesday for the last meeting of the year, a group of students known as the executive council, or "Joe's Boy's" set the date for its annual dinner which was held last night.

The collection of crowned heads was unable to decide just what the purpose of the banquet was, one faction maintaining that it was an award dinner and general get-together, while the other headed by Shine and Alioto contended that the occasion was one for the installation of student body officers.

The zealous efforts of missionary Joe Alioto to save the soul of the Collegian, as portrayed by the student body elections were cause of the controversy; Alioto holding that the publication would die a lingering death if news of the election was released before today.

Humanitarian

Humanitarian efforts of Alioto to save the Collegian were brought to a sudden halt when ASSMC secretary Baca threatened to leave the meeting if order was not preserved, the noise being such that he was unable to take any minutes.

It was later discovered he had nothing to take minutes with.

Confusion Terrifying

Amid confusion that would have made grammar school children green with envy, the honorable student governors bickered over the date of the banquet, finally settling this most difficult and vitally important question in the record time of 20 minutes.

Because of the importance of the question under discussion nothing else of note was done at the meeting that wound up a term of accomplishment.

NEW STUDENT CAMPAIGN

The New Student Campaign is progressing rapidly and is giving every indication of achieving a marked success. John Brown '31 has communicated with the office to inform us that he has formed an active group in Centerville to assist in the campaign. He reports that several prospective students have been interviewed and he is making arrangements for a meeting soon at which speakers from the Association and Faculty will be present.

As Concerns Education

Left: Miss Elizabeth S. Lay, teaching fellow in political science at the University of Washington, one of four in the nation who recently received Carnegie Endowment awards for work in international peace; and the Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. J., director of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., who sailed from the West Coast to observe the solar eclipse from the South Seas.

Interview—

(Continued from Page 1)

local authority said, "However, the world is not run according to the principles of sound government or even sound reason, and if one may judge by the present trend of public opinion in every part of the country, it is to be doubted if the Catholic body will ever achieve any real measure of relief.

"Americans, as a whole, are decidedly against any state help to any institution that is affiliated with any church or religious organization. They are to be encouraged and tolerated, but not to be aided by public funds. Such is the theory prevalent in this country."

Systems Should Compete

Contending that there is a growing tendency towards centralization in this country, as evidenced by the proposed Child Labor Amendment, and that the growing centralization movement might easily extend to Catholic schools if financial aid should be granted them, Brother Edward said that it would be better for the Catholic educational system to remain independent.

"It must be recognized that the public school system of this country is in the hands of men, who though generally are tolerant of the Catholic school system, cannot, by any means, be said to be enthusiastic about it. It is much to be feared that once given the right to control and supervise they would destroy all those things so dear to the hearts of Catholic parents, children and educators."

Solution to Problem

The education professor concluded by saying that the solution to the problem would be found in more friendly relations between the two systems. He pointed out that the competition furnished by the Catholic schools was a necessary stimulant, and that both groups should work together to attain the highest civic, moral, and spiritual ideals and the promotion of the best interests of our beloved country.

Alumni to Honor Classes of '87, '37

Graduates to Be Initiated Into Alumni Association

Members of two graduating classes separated by half a century will be the guests of honor at the annual dinner given to the senior class by the Alumni Association.

The Class of '87 and the Class of '37 will be the guests of honor. According to C. Wesley Davis, Alumni Association secretary, several members of the class of '87 have been contacted and have signified their intention of being present.

Dinner on Thursday

The dinner will be held at seven o'clock on the evening of Thursday, May 13, in the William Taylor Hotel in San Francisco. J. Giles Miller will be chairman of the evening and Bill Simon, senior president, will be the speaker to represent the graduating class. Brother Albert and Brother Jasper will also be present.

One of the ceremonies of the evening will be the awarding of replicas of the James Smith punting trophy to Ned O'Laughlin and the William Fitzgerald passing trophy to Leo Englert, winners of the contests held on the recent Homecoming Day.

PERSIAN ROOM
PRESENTS
HERMAN WALDMAN
. . . with . . .
Kay Gregory
and Twelve Southern Gentlemen
★
THE D'IVONS
Dancing Favorites from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel
★
BOB NELLER
Ventriloquist
Sir Francis Drake
Powell at Sutter Street
San Francisco

Day Dodgers Get All Soph Offices

Moran, Williams, Cone, Fleitz Sweep Election

Scoring a smashing victory over resident students, a well-oiled Sophomore machine of day students swept into every office a candidate running on the new "United White Party" ticket at the class elections held Monday morning in Dante Hall.

To the executive council were sent three "day-dogs"—Bill Bettencourt, Alvin Quittman, and Tom Sheridan, who ran away with the race.

Building up the "White Party" candidates, the campaign managers, Joe Cone and Bill Bettencourt, organized an intensive drive and each day student of the class was personally contacted.

Sensational Victory

According to campus political observers, the sensational victory of the "White" forces at Monday's election marked a radical upheaval in local politics. It was the first time that non-resident students won every elective class office in the history of the college since its establishment in the Moraga valley, it was revealed.

In a circular letter sent to all the day students of the class, the "White Party" promised a "better and classier Gael . . . a better and classier Junior Prom . . . a better and classier California pre-game rally and dance . . . and a year of action—not merely talk."

Although the day students will control class activities next year, boarders will be appointed to head those committees where a boarder would be more suitable than a day student, the newly elected officers announced.

Men Must Tip Hats To Women in Bar Rooms

NEW YORK CITY, (NWS)—Now that women are admitted freely to bar-rooms, men are expected to show them proper deference by removing their hats at the bar when women are present. So ruled Magistrate Ford, in settling a brawl over the matter. "Not only is it bad manners and bad taste," he said, "but it is such a provocative act as to bring about a breach of the peace."

ROOS

A suit for every day in the week, including Sunday.....
and here it is!
Roos' handsome new striped double-breasted worsted suits.....
$29.50
Roos Bros
Broadway at 15th

LINGUA MAY RUN IN FRESNO RELAYS

Collegian Sports

Complete Campus Coverage

Page Four — Friday, May 7, 1937

FUNDS ARE DESIRED TO SEND SENSATIONAL GAEL STAR TO RAISIN CITY TRACK CARNIVAL

Student Committee Anxious to See Moraga Frosh Ace Entered in Country's Greatest Meet

Al Lingua will run in the Fresno relays one week from tomorrow—IF he is given the financial backing of the athletic department.

At least that's what he thinks, but others have an alternate scheme.

If the athletic department fails to send the sensational Gael yearling sprinter to the country's most outstanding track and field carnival, a committee of campus collegians intends to take up a collection with the hope of raising sufficient funds to send him to the Raisin City festivities.

That's an example of the spirit prevalent on the campus, and it also gives skeptics an idea of how Gael students rate their track prospects, in general, and Lingua, particularly.

It's Fresno or bust, and Saint Mary's undergraduates aren't busting in this specific case. By virtue of his performances in last Thursday's inter-class Big Meet, and his consistent and senational prep record, Lingua should be sent to the Relays.

Lingua lost only TWO races in ONE meet to the SAME man—the brilliant negro star, George Allen, Los Angeles Olympic speedster.

It can be said if Lingua were a student at California, U. S. C., or Stanford, today he would be the toast of the Coast. As it is now, although his exploits in football and baseball at Saint Mary's are well known, and they will be better known by the public next year when he is on the varsity, his talents as a GREAT—not merely a good—trackster are publicly unknown.

Let's get track started here now! We have fair material! We now SHOULD have the money to repair the James M. Smith oval! And we have a trackster who is one of the BEST sprinters on the Coast, and who should be entered in the Fresno Relays—Al Lingua.

Fresno or bust!

Gael Gossip

by Bill Bettencourt

(Sports Editor The Collegian)

A SERIOUS wrong has been committed which should be righted. This is not only our opinion, but it is also the belief of Moraga collegians.

At the conclusion of the basketball season, six of the 10 varsity cagers who gave Saint Mary's her first conference championship received Block SM sweaters.

The other four received no recognition for being members of the conference title quintet.

With this action, however, we have no quarrel. Whether or not every member of the small team should have received awards, we won't say. Strong arguments may be found for both sides of the question.

But—every member should have been given a gold ball. Without the four reserves, the small Moraga quintet could not possibly have won the title.

If the Saint Mary's team numbered some 15 or 20 members, then, —and only then—would such action in giving only six players gold balls be justified.

It isn't too late as yet to "play ball" and order four more gold balls for four cagers who have earned them.

* * *

What Do You Say?

Figuratively all steamed up in his column recently was a transbay scribe—a California man. His contention was that college-trained baseball coaches top those of the professional brand.

We beg to differ with the gentleman—if only for the sake of a good, clean debate.

This scrivener cited the cases of Clint Evans of California and Sam Barry of U. S. C. against Earl Sheely of Saint Mary's, Marty Krug of U. C. L. A., and Justin Fitzgerald of Santa Clara.

The San Franciscan probably forgets that Barry and Evans are mentors at the TWO BIGGEST schools in the conference, where, naturally, the material is most abundant.

We'll wager that Sheely or Krug, yearly given the material that either California or U. S. C. manages to muster, will develop squads which will lick either the Bears or the Trojans.

The experience which ex-pro players have behind them is much more than the college men will ever learn, regardless of the number of books they read.

This was Krug's first season at Westwood. Give him a couple of years, plus material, and he will make this scribe sing a different tune.

The results of Sheely's labors at Saint Mary's are well known. In 1934 Saint Mary's won only ONE conference game. Sheely came to Saint Mary's in 1935, and the Phoenix finished in third place. Last season the Moragans were nosed out of the title by U. S. C., and this season, if a few of the breaks had been with

(Continued on Page 6)

Cub Reporter

* * * *

Interviews Bill Smith and Learns Many, Many Things

By Cub Reporter

Interested in the great amount of energy being expended in the local graduate manager's office during the past few weeks, your Collegian scrivener dropped in on Bill Smith, Gael graduate boss, for a friendly chat and found out that they're away ahead of themselves for next football season.

Covering one whole counter in the outer office were different piles of yellow envelopes, with strange markings on them, which lent some what of an air of mystery and code-like significance to the whole thing.

"What," we queried, "are all of those apparently meaningless markings doing out yonder on the counter where those envelopes rest?"

Smith took the cue and started out something like: "Well, believe it or not, but we've addressed all of our envelopes for next football season already, and MacDermott, LoBianco and Tracy are at this moment filling them out with the application cards necessary, the ticket rating cards, the white return Ticket Department envelopes and the registered envelope for mailing the tickets back to the individual.

Smith Tells Smith

"That group on the far end," Smith continued, "are the alumni and miscellaneous California game set mailings, and these on this end are for the Santa Clara and University of San Francisco games."

Here, we thought, was where we'd catch the young man with this one: "Yes, but you've always said that you have a myriad changes of address over even a period as short as two weeks. What then?"

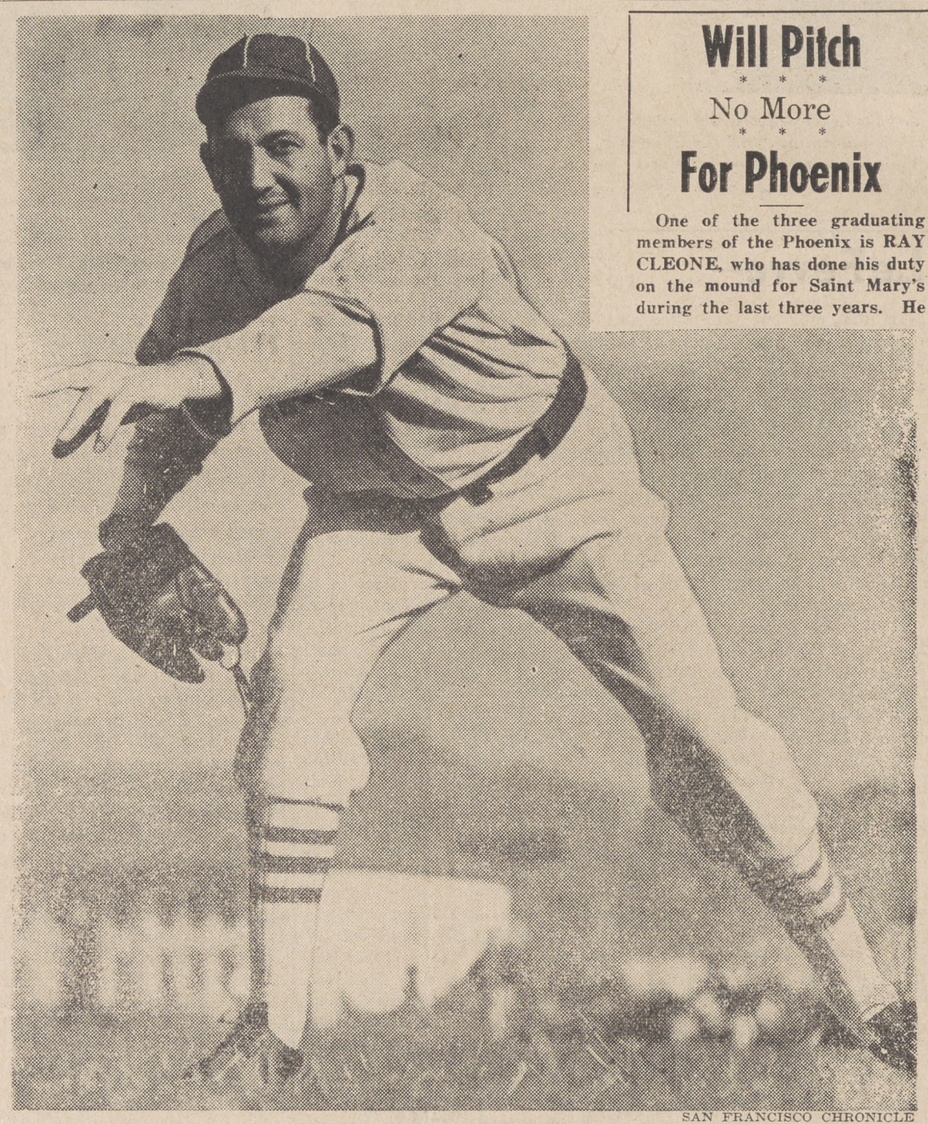
"Simple," came the ready answer, "as soon as a change comes in, MacDermott dashes into the graphotype-addressograph plate machine, makes the change on the alloy metal plate, inserts the correct address above, addresses two new envelopes, removes the envelopes with the old address on them from both of these separate game piles, takes the application cards and so forth out of the old, puts them into the new, and files the new ones away. Simple, isn't it?"

"How About Safe?"

We said it was, but couldn't see the truth of the statement and branched off a bit, inquiring, "How about your safe? You sure keep it locked up both inside and out these days? What secret workings go on behind its doors?"

"No secret workings," Smith retaliated, "but there is much valuable paper within, and I don't mean

(Continued on Page 6)



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Will Pitch

* * *

No More

* * *

For Phoenix

One of the three graduating members of the Phoenix is RAY CLEONE, who has done his duty on the mound for Saint Mary's during the last three years. He

BASEBALLERS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

15 Varsity, 11 Frosh Players to Receive Sweaters

Fifteen Saint Mary's Phoenix players will receive Block SM sweaters because of their work this past season, according to the list of block winners issued last night by Graduate Mgr. Bill Smith.

And to 11 members of the '37 freshman team will go numeral '40 sweaters.

Varsity members who earned awards are Bob Morey, Bill Miller, Al Fleckenstein, Larry Webber, Bill Murphy, Marion Stolich, James Robertson, Gene Sullivan, Willie Bourne, Tony Boehle, Jack Flanagan, Cy Greenlaw, Bud Merrill, Bill Yost, and Warren Jenkins.

Webber and Miller, it was revealed, played the largest number of innings, 135 each.

Freshmen receiving awards are Al Lingua, Jack Sims, Emmet O'Neill, Jim Boyd, Dante Andreotti, Eddie Burns, Glen Sinnott, Frank Maderios, Noel McDermott and Carl Martens.

"POOR SAINT MARY'S!" OH, YEA?

Official Class Track Marks Announced

Saint Mary's official inter-class track records, announced after the recent Big Meet on the James M. Smith oval, follow:

100—Lingua, :9.7, 1937.

220—Lingua, :22, 1937.

440—Noble, :55.3, 1936.

880—Freitas, 2:19, 1934.

Mile—Williams, 5:16.3, 1937.

Broad Jump—O'Laughlin, 21 ft. 6 in., 1936.

High Jump—Jirsa, 5 ft. 10 in., 1936.

Javelin—Conlee, 172 ft., 9 in., 1936.

Shot Put—Dennerlein, 43 ft., 4 in., 1934.

Discus—Mecchi, 126 ft. 7 in., 1936.

Relay—1937 Freshmen. (No previous relay time on file.)

No record times or distances are listed as of 1935 because no meet was held that year.

Although only three marks were blasted in the recent meet, several others nearly were shattered. Jack Williams romped in the 800 in 2:25. 7, and Ned O'Laughlin broad-jumped 21 ft. two in., falling four inches short of tying his record made last year.

Primo Brusatti of the yearlings high jumped 5 ft. 8 in., which is two inches below Bud Jirsa's mark. And Jerry Conlee failed by three inches to better his old mark in the javelin throw, heaving the spear this year 172 ft. 7 in. In the shot put Jerry Dennerlein won with a put of 41 ft. 5½ in., and his record is 43 ft. 4 in.

Who Do You Pick To Win Next Fall's Bear-Gael Grid Titanic?

Berkeley Collegians Noisy, Believe They Have Another World-Beater in Stub Allison's '37 Eleven

By Bill Bettencourt

THE TIME: September 25, 1937, 2:25 p. m.

The scene: Memorial Stadium, Berkeley.

The event: The annual titanic grid battle between the University of California and Saint Mary's College, with approximately 70,000 undeniably partisan fans waiting for the opening kickoff of the season.

One half of the stadium is still asking the other half: "Who do you pick to win?"

Yea, at this date, who do YOU select to triumph in this, the greatest collegiate football premier in the country?

Well, you have from now until 2:30 p.m., September 25, to answer the question, because we're not going to spoil all your fun by answering it for you. (Even if we could!)

Noise in Strawberry Land

But we will be kind enough to attempt to help you. So, here goes . . .

They made quite a racket over in Strawberry Canyon this spring. The Berkeley boys had quite a time in trying to check their enthusiasm Some didn't even check theirs. Resultantly, some of the "inside dope" leaked out.

You, of course, know what it is—

"Cal is unbeatable . . . the best backs in the country . . . the line is better than last year's . . . in fact, the line looms as the best in the conference . . . Poor Saint Mary's in that opener."

"Yea" again, but this time it comes after "oh" in "oh, yea?"

"Poor Saint Mary's?" Well, let's see.

Receiving their sheepskins one week from Sunday are Jim Austin, Gerry Conlee, Jerry Dennerlein, Les Groux, Nick Haloski, Marty Kordick, Floyd Maxham, Wally Morse, Ned O'Laughlin, Hugh Sill, Vic Strub, and Bob Timm.

True, these gentlemen leave mighty holes to be plugged in the forward wall and in the backfield. Still, graduations have come and graduations have gone, and Saint Mary's always has had "good" teams on the gridiron.

The roster this year is as promising as ever, if not more

(Continued on Page 6)

Cage Teams Are Honored At Banquet

Still tied for the campus hoop title, the Senior Reds and Sophomore Blues were honored at a banquet given by Brother Albert Wednesday night.

The two teams won the title of their respective division this season and are engaged in a three-game playoff series, two tilts already having been played and split. The third and deciding fracas is expected to be played next week.

Besides the members of the two teams and Brother Albert, others attending the banquet were John Giannoni, league referee; Elias Welch, who represented the Fourth Estate; Dick Schuman, who aided intramural Mgr. Sam Miller with the promotion of the league, and Miller.

Hugh Sill Returns To Graduate May 16

Hugh Sill, captain of last year's Galloping Gael eleven, and member of the senior class, returned to the campus Tuesday to graduate with his classmates at the Commencement Exercises on May 16.

Sill finished his schooling at Saint Mary's last Christmas and then returned home to await the formal graduation.

Coming Back

* * *

With the Wind

* * *

Next Autumn

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Plenty of tackle is DENNY KERAN, who should see much action for Saint Mary's during the gridiron season next semester. Keran and Karl Orth are expected to win first-string posts.

Gael Golfers, Netmen All Through for Year

Saint Mary's golfers and netmen put away their athletic equipment this week until next year. Dick Schuman's tennis team finished the league race in third place, while Bill Smith's newly organized golf squad failed to win a game

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HOTEL Claremont

As Seen From The . . .

Press Box

By BUD BRADY

A Columnist's Feud

WITH apologies to the Gael Gossiper this column submits its all-conference base ball team. It should not be misconstrued that the team itself should be stamped as inferior in any way to the one previously selected, however. To the contrary, the selector believes his team far superior to the first named.

Pitcher: Joe Gonzales, U. S. C. (that's enough).

Catchers: Jake Jacot, U. S. C.; Leo Heagerty, Stanford.

First base: Dave Schwartz, U. S. C.

Second base: Bill Miller, Saint Mary's.

Short stop: Hal Seiling, U.S.C.

Third base: Orville Grimes, California.

Left field: Tony Bernadino, U. S. C.

Center field: Irv DeVaurs, California.

Right field: Ritchie Herzog, U. S. C.

A selector has the choice when picking a mythical team to juggle up the positions somewhat so as to name the best men, although not in their accustomed positions. If this were done, Larry Webber could easily be injected at a spot other than shortstop.

* * *

Bet Against Joe

To end the conference in a tie with no playoff appears at first to be an injustice. If Gonzales pitched against the Bears in a one-game tilt to decide superiority, how much money would you bet against the Trojan hurler?

Perhaps it was all for the good that U.C.L.A. whipped the Trojans. There are no doubts now as to superiority, no "ifs" is to be offered by teams knotted for first place.

Take that U. S. C. club of Sam Barry's this year, bolster it with seven more pitchers to aid Gonzales, and it would burn up any of the slower pro leagues, such as the Arizona, Mid-Atlantic, and others.

* * *

Still Hot Stoving

Room 327, Aquinas Hall, where the battery twins, Bill Bourne and Warren Jenkins, reside, was this week a hot stove league, despite the conclusion of the baseball season two weeks ago. The occasion for the conflabs was politics, not baseball, however. Bill was plotting his presidental campaign, while "Wah" was planning senior affairs, which as president he will direct next year.

Track Material Plentiful Here

Lingua, Brusatti, McDonnell, Neilson, Sinnott Magnani and Smith Top List Of Outstanding Frosh Prospects

By Tom Feeney

Has track any possibilities at Saint Mary's?

Is there any material with which it could be started?

The answer to both these questions is decidedly YES! Taking, for example, the freshman class, which won the recent inter-class meet over the sophomores, there is material which could develop and form the nucleus of a representable track team.

For the past few years, track has been discussed and plans proposed, but nothing definite has ever been attempted. No action, merely possibilities of that sport ever branching out in the college were discussed.

Now, with the comparative good times and distances in the recent meet, many have become track conscious. Probabilities, not possibilities, do exist.

Most surprising to all were the swift times in the sprints. Al Lingua, yearling, won the two events handily in the remarkable time of :9 7 for the hundred and :22 flat for the furlong.

Lingua Prep Champ

Lingua, a three-sport star, holds the Northern Los Angeles sprint records—:9.9 for the century and :21.6 for the 220 yard dash.

In the Los Angeles city meet he placed second in both sprints behind fast times of :9.8 and :21.5. With little practice, he can broad-jump 22 feet, being fairly consistent at that distance.

Primo Brusatti, another star, has high jumped 5 feet 11 inches in prep school and has traveled the high hurdles in :16.3. Also, he has dabbled in the distance races, running second in the 880-yard in the inter-class meet.

Some of the prominent dash men include Bob Rutherford, Dante Magnani, and Bob Smith. Magnani, in high school, ran the century in :9.9.

Don McDonnell, competing in the Oakland Athletic League, placed in the pole vault, but his best height is 12 feet 4 inches.

Fidel Neilson at one time held the C. I. F. record in the 12-pound shot-put at 54 feet. Also, in the weights, Glenn Sinnott has thrown the discus a hefty 126 feet, and Frances Concannon has had a commendable distance in both events, particularly the discus, which he has hurled 116 feet.

Thus it is readily seen that there is material and good prospects from which a good Saint Mary's track team easily could be formed.

MADIGAN HOST TO GRIDSTERS

Senior Players Attend Dinner at Home Of Coach

Senior members of the football team who graduate on May 16 were honored guests at the annual senior football dinner given by Slip Madigan at his home Wednesday night.

This dinner has been an annual affair for the past seven years, and it is the climax of the football social season for the outgoing members of the previous year's squad.

Coach Red Strader was unable to attend because he had left for Denver earlier in the week.

Among those present were Captain Hugh Sill, Ned O'Laughlin, Floyd Maxham, Victor Strub, Bob Timm, Marty Kordick, Jerry Conlee, Nick Holiski, Jerry Dennerlin and Les Groux.

The affair consisted of a fine seven-course dinner and refreshments and was culminated by a series of motion pictures showing last year's Gael gridders in action.

Sheely Departs From Moraga to Conduct School in Salt Lake

Coach Earl Sheely packed up his belongings and departed from the Moraga campus Tuesday morning, headed for different parts of the country, seeking recruits for the Boston Red Sox, for which club he is a scout.

Sheely will hold a baseball school in Salt Lake City for two weeks, beginning June 10, he said. Sponsored by the Red Sox, the purpose of the school is to discover major league prospects.

High school graduates and college students will predominate when the school's "roll call" is read every morning by Sheely.

Going Up

Recently BILL SEFTON of U. S. C. scored a new pole vault record, 14 ft. 7⅜ in.

Phoenix Win 20 Out of 32 Tilts Played

But Gain Only 7 League Victories Against 8 Rebuffs

Following is the 1937 Phoenix record:

SAINT MARY'S		
3	Valva Realty	2
6	Mission Reds	2
8	Keneally Seals	7
3	Kenny All Stars	4
7	Greyhounds	19
13	SANTA CLARA	6
9	Athens Club	11
0	CALIFORNIA	6
7	Athens Club	5
3	STANFORD	13
4	STANFORD	9
7	CALIFORNIA	12
6	Greyhounds	5
13	19th Squadron	4
0	CALIFORNIA	5
12	SANTA CLARA	5
8	STANFORD	5
10	U. S. F.	0
9	SANTA CLARA	7
4	U. S. C.	3
6	San Jose State	1
5	Loyola	2
6	U. S. C.	16
0	U. S. C.	5
4	U. C. L. A.	6
4	U. C. L. A.	2
7	U. C. L. A.	2
12	San Diego Marines	8
11	San Diego Marine	10
10	Cal Aggies	9
11	Union Oil	0
7	San Quentin	6

Phoenix to Play Ball in Winter

System Originated by Brother Agnon Will Be Given "New Deal" by Coach Earl Sheely Next Semester

An "old idea," originated by the father of baseball at Saint Mary's, Brother Agnon, will be given an airing by Earl Sheely next fall, he announced this week before departing from Moraga to begin scouting duties for the Boston Red Sox.

The "new deal" is Sheely's plan to begin baseball next fall, continue as long as possible during the winter, and take up in the spring where they left off in the winter.

This is nothing new for Saint Mary's, according to Prof. Louis LeFevre, former Gael graduate manager.

"At the old Brick Pile," Prof. Le Fevre pointed out, "a Saint Mary's team under the cognomen, 'The Independents,' played winter ball, and during the spring, five teams represented the college."

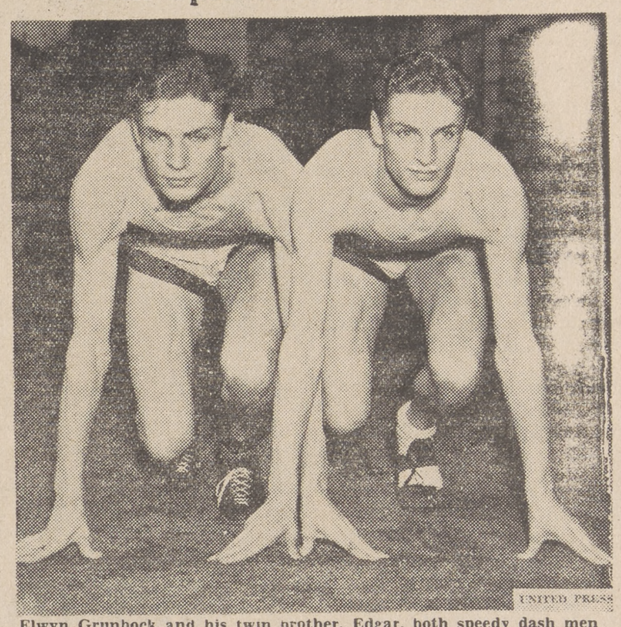
The varsity was called the "Phoenix." The second team was named the "Collegians;" the third, the "Young Phoenix;" the fourth, the "Victors," and the fifth, the "Midgets."

There is no conference ruling, Le Fevre said, that prohibits any league member from playing winter ball—as a team.

"But," warned LeFevre, "no collegiate player from the first day of the fall semester until the final day

(Continued on Page 6)

Twin Sprinters from Seattle



UNITED PRESS

Elwyn Grunbock and his twin brother, Edgar, both speedy dash men and hurdlers, of Roosevelt High in Seattle, Wash., are the despair of track officials. They look so much alike the officials have difficulty in telling which one has defeated the other when they compete in the same events.

CAMPUS CAGERS BEAT BRONCS 75 to 32

Gaels Score Second Intercollegiate Victory

Saint Mary's intra-mural all-stars scored their second inter-collegiate victory Wednesday night in Madigan Gym, trouncing the University of Santa Clara champs, 75 to 32.

In a game played last week with the University of San Francisco winners, the local quintet won by the decisive count of 48 to 20.

Scoring 21 points, Dan Deevy, center, topped basketeers of both teams in the high point column. He bucketed 10 field goals and caged one charity toss for his final total.

Looping seven goals from the field and one free throw, Cy Greenlaw, forward, was second with 15 points, followed by Ernie Jorge, guard, with 12. Jerry Dowd, guard, scored 10.

Although the Gaels out-classed their opponents, the Broncs were not in condition for the tussle, having finished their season last semester.

Gael Sophomore Plays Short on SoftballTeam

Al Andrade, sophomore, and a guard on the 1937 championship Gael varsity quintet, is playing shortstop for the Piedmont Merchants in an Eastbay softball league.

Last year Andrade was one of the better pitchers on the local yearling team. This season, however, following the completion of the hoop campaign, he refused to seek a baseball suit because of his studies.

George Canrinus Is Visitor Here Thurs.

A visitor on the campus yesterday was George Canrinus, one half of the famed Fred and George Canrinus end combination on former Gael grid squads. Canrinus and his brother starred in the last Moraga victory over the U. S. C. Trojans.

Gael Batters Whang Out 347 Hits, Score 223 Runs During '37 Season

Webber Cracks Eight Doubles, Steals 6 Bases

By Bud Brady

With the baseball season's close, it was revealed that Earl Sheely's Phoenix had conquered 20 out of 32 opponents to post a percentage of .625 for their season effort.

Their conference rating, however, was somewhat inferior, their seven wins and eight losses giving them a .466 average.

The Gael batters whanged out 347 hits, scoring 223 runs in the interim.

Their average runs tallied per games were 6.9. Their hits regarded on the same basis were 10.5 blows per contest.

Opponents touched Phoenix flingers for 283 hits, bringing home on that amount 197 scores. Average runs per game for the opposition were 6.1 while the hits were chalked upon an 8.8 average per tilt.

The Gaels were shut out on three occasions, all of the blankings being sustained at the hands of conference opponents.

Cal., U. S. C. Mean

California turned the trick twice, once by a score of 6-0, the second time by a three run margin. Southern California administered the other whitewash in the Southland by a score of 3-0.

Very evident in the Gael statistics for the season was the very low ratio of the total bases hit for, to the total basehits. Relatively few extra basehits were recorded during the season.

Larry Webber won the honors for the doubles, cracking out eight during the 32 game campaign. Not far behind the Phoenix captain was outfielder Marion Stolich with one less two-baser.

Webber also won honors for his base-stealing proclivities, pilfering six, while teammates Bill Murphy and Bill Miller copped five.

Miller accounted for five triples to hold the edge on that department of the game. Babe Barsotti and Murphy did the feat four times during the season.

Home Runs Rare

Very rare were home runs during the 1937 program. But five four-base clouts were registered by the Gael hitters. Barsotti led with two, many less than he clicked last year. Bob Morey, Warren Jenkins and Webber each hit for the circuit once.

Saint Mary's batters whiffed but 120 times, for an average of 3.7 kays per contest. Meanwhile, Gael pitchers third-striked opponents 186 times.

Almost one-seventh of these were recorded in two games as Jack Flanagan and Cy Greenlaw went wild in a double header against U. C. L. A. to retire 29 batters between them on third strikes.

For the season Gael pitchers struck out batters at a rate of 5.8 kays per game.

Chief free tripper for Saint Mary's was Al Fleckenstein, a firm believer in the "walk as good as a hit" theory. He eagle-eyed his way to first base 21 times. His closest competitor for the honor was Morey with 17 gift passes.

Final '37 C. I. B. A. Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
California	11	4	.733
Southern California	10	5	.667
Stanford	8	7	.533
Saint Mary's	7	8	.467
U. C. at Los Angeles	7	8	.467
Santa Clara	2	13	.133

U. C. L. A. Bruins Whip Trojans, 7-5

Marty Krug's U. C. L. A. Bruins staged a mighty upset at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, Monday afternoon winning their first game since 1934 from Sam Barry's University of Southern California Trojans, 7 to 5, with Art Reichle on the mound, thus giving California the league pennant.

"Goofy Joe" Gonzales was sent to the showers after the first inning, nursing a sore right shoulder which had been giving him trouble during most of the 1937 race.

Thus, Gonzales ended his sensational pitching win streak at 19-straight. If he had won Monday's game he would have realized his and Barry's ambition—to win 20 consecutive games for Troy.

Knights Install New Officers At Final Gathering

Wilkiemeyer, Mark To Head Organization; Guests Present

The seating of new officers and a performance of an informal choir marked the final meeting of the year for the campus council of the Knights of Columbus.

Held in the council chambers on the campus, the meeting was attended by all members and several guests including Father Benjamin Bowling, Father Louis Miller of the Walnut Creek parish, and William Bourne. Installation of all new officers occupied the first part of the evening.

The new officers, as elected several weeks ago, are: Victor Wilkiemeyer, Grand Knight; Robert Mark, deputy grand knight; William Dooms, chancellor; Clarence Moffitt, recording secretary; and Bernard Wills, financial secretary. Inside guard duties were assigned to Jack Wallace, newly initiated off-campus member from Walnut Creek. Charles Meitzler, Frank Rogers and Brother Bede Edward were appointed trustees.

Votes of thanks were tendered the Knights by Father Bowling on the retreat movement sponsored during the last two semesters by the organization, by Father Miller for aid rendered to the Walnut Creek Danville parish, and by Mr. Angelo Fusco for their co-operative work with the San Francisco Salesian Boys' Club.

Following refreshments, a volunteer choir took the floor and sang a large number of selections including both popular and classical numbers. The meeting terminated in a burst of applause following several operatic arias arranged especially for the entertainment by Signor Eduardo Nevino, eminent San Francisco choir director.

An active program for the Fall semester has already been arranged by the new administration, to begin the latter part of August.

Who Will Win Bear-Gael Game?

Berkeley Collegians Believe They Have "World-Beater"

(Continued from Page 4)

so. Sophomore and junior prospects, the backbone of any good team, are plentiful.

Early in the season last year we tabbed Joe Hurley as "Saint Mary's next all-American." No reason today is seen why that opinion should be altered. Hurley and Johnny Giannoni at the flanks are enough to make any Gael crack a smile.

Behind this duo we have Lavine Bettencourt, George Cantwell, Norm MacPhail, Primo Brusatti, Jack McDonagh and Jack Crampton—six subs.

At the tackles Karl Orth and Denny Keran should hold down the first-string berths, being pressed by another "mob"—Fidel Neilson, Carl Sampson, Murius Peterson, and John Saunders.

Ralph Jack and Ernie Jorge top the guard aspirants. Trailing these two are Pete Sedar, Don Miller, Carl Dallosta, Art Korngieble, Tony Lucas and Downie Thomas.

Another brawl looms for the pivot spot. With Milo Milicivich of Richmond having proved quite a sensation at the post during spring practice, Ken Hardy and Nick Katzmeyer will be forced to hustle. Pat Nelson will be in on the argument.

And in the Backfield

Let's take a look at the backfield! Lou Ferry is back at quarterback and behind him are Mike Perrie, Glen Sinnott, and Howard Campbell. At fullback are Tony Falkenstein, Jerry Dowd, Herb Smith, Frank Maderios, and Jim Matthews.

And at left half, the key position, are Leo Englert, Frank Freitas, Bill Thomas, Jack Sims, and Al Lingua. Among the flock of right halves are Lou Rimassa, Harry Aronson, Frank Shock, Dante Magnani and Bob Rutherford.

There, in a nut-shell, you have the roster of the 1937 Gael varsity grid machine. With one or two exceptions, every sophomore named should win positions, and seven may win regular jobs. Twelve lettermen, including five regulars, return.

"Poor Saint Mary's?"
On the contrary!
Poor California!

Senior Sketches

By Lawrence Mana

As the second to last act in the interesting theater of campus life and activity, we turn, in our quest of the outstanding senior students at Saint Mary's, to one who inconspicuously yet thoroughly and efficiently has gotten all that Saint Mary's has had to offer him, contributing in his turn his little bit towards making the campus collegiate life just what it has been.

Francis Boyce

None other is this character, the leading man of this Senior Sketch, than Francis Boyce; as his leading lady throughout his four year career he has had none other than his first love—the arts. Although a student in economics Francis has been able by his thorough practice of the arts to give much color to what Brother Virgil has so aptly called "the dim and dismal science."

Artist

An artist of considerable merit as can be seen by the fact that almost every sign which has been painted during the past four years has come from his masterful hand, Francis has not been the type to carry his art to such an extreme that it has become heresy. Rather, his has been the joyous and pleasant synthesis of all vital forces, correlated into the main idea of the liberal arts so as to be able to drink deep in the fount of learning.

But a mere statement of all he has done, can in no way give an adequate picture of the true Francis Boyce the students know. That conquering smile, the gentle backslap, the clever witticisms, the tempered sarcasm; all these have gone to make him a shining star in the heaven midst others which have shown so brightly during the past four years.

Particularly has he been an important faction in both the junior prom of last year and the senior ball of a week ago, doing his little bit towards making these social functions so successful.

Heads North

Upon graduation Francis will be headed for the north as far as Seattle where he intends to go into real estate of a particular sort.

What little tribute might be paid in these columns could in no way impress one any more than to say that every senior has, without a doubt, closely treasured within him, the tale of some event, some occasion, some remark, intimately connected with Francis, that he cherishes more truly and sincerely than things of material worth.

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 4)

them, the Gaels would have finished with the first three.

It's a little too premature to reach any conclusion on this topic. Let's give the pro coaches a little time to get accustomed to their battle ground.

* * *

To the Promised Land!

Our latest crusade last week concerned the appointment of a minor sports coach to handle track, boxing, tennis, and golf. Probably a few more words today will help us reach the Promised Land a little sooner.

Let's alter the plan a little and appoint TWO mentors. That's right—TWO. What do you think of this? . . . .

1. Jimmy Underhill in charge of track and boxing.

2. Bill Smith at the head of tennis and golf.

Although we haven't approached these two gentlemen on the subject, we are quite positive they both would accept these new positions, because both of them practically fulfilled these duties this year.

Underhill aided the spikesters last Friday, and Smith has worked with the netsters and baffy wielders the whole semester.

If appointed, Underhill's chief duties would be directing the fisticuffers and tracksters and preparing them for their annual warfare; Smith's would be the arranging of schedules—such as he did this year.

If this were done, a load would be taken off the shoulders of the intramural sports manager. If he were an ambitious, hardworking manager, he would have plenty on his hands without track and boxing.

Gaels Play in Winter

(Continued from Page 5)

of school in the spring can play on an independent team. He either plays for the college or not at all."

Therefore, Saint Mary's will not be breaking any conference rules or regulations by beginning baseball during the football season.

Chosen

Miss Pauline Berg, University of Southern California Co-Ed recently chosen one of the two "Better Business Girls" in reward for accomplishments in the schol of business."

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

HOW TO COOK FISH AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

Science is wonderful. Not content with measuring the hydrogen ion concentration of the farthest star, counting the number of parasites on an electron, and estimating the number of hairs on a Mexican hairless, laboratory workers have now found a scientific way to cook fish.

The man to blame for this week's ado about nothing is Maurice E. Stansby of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. It seems that Mr. Stansby has for some time been studying the action of the various cooking processes on fish oil content with regard to calorie value.

What he has found is this: the oil content of various fishes is different for different seasons in the year; this oil content is a measure of the fish's value in calories of food energy; if you cook certain fish in certain ways you decompose the oil and impart a rancid flavor to the fish; ergo, you must vary cooking methods according to fish and season.

Take the common mackerel, for instance. (Lord knows you have plenty of chances to take it.) The mackerel's oil content is generally estimated by those who should know better as about 7.1 percent, yet in the spring it may be as low as 2 per cent, in the fall as high as 30 per cent.

Where this affects cooking is when mackerel are fried when their oil content is high. The frying process decomposes the highly unstable oil and gives you that rancid flavor.

Moral: never fry a mackerel in the fall—unless you caught him in the spring.

This isn't double talk, C. M., we are just idly writing.

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Eighteen Campus, Three Off Campus Debates This Year

Hilken Debate, Foch Are Highlights Of Year

(Continued from Page 3)

Saint Mary's forensic squad defended the negative of the question.

With the approach of the midterm examinations a lull was declared in debating, both on and off the campus. During this time negotiations were completed which brought to the campus a debate rivaling the Foch or Joffre in popularity; this was the "Hilken Debate" held on March 18, between Saint Mary's College and the College of the Pacific. The topic of this facetious show was, Resolved: That Saint Mary's should go coeducational. Upholding the affirmative were William Bourne and the rotund, popular Richard Hilken. Opposing the idea of opening the portals of the Moraga college to the fairer sex, were Francis Embrey and Kathleen Foulger of the College of the Pacific.

An audience, numbering two hundred and fifty students and interested outsiders were treated to such highlights as seeing the diminutive Miss Foulger and ponderous Dick Hilken both arguing at the same time, against each other, on the finer merits and disadvantages of segregation and co-education respectively.

Shortly after this Walton Goldman and Bill Kirkham debated in Eshleman Hall, on the question, Resolved: That the administration judiciary legislation is desirable, against the University of California. The Saint Mary's team upheld the negative of the question.

Washington Debate

Following the Easter vacation Saint Mary's entertained several feminine and a few masculine visitors from the north. The first of these was on Tuesday, March 31, when Bill Simon and Wyman Riley debated against Evelyn LaMotte and Wanda Taylor of the University of Washington in a symposium debate, the first of its kind to be held on the local campus. Miss Naomi Hill, University of Washington debate coach accompanied her team, and gave a short talk prior to the culmination of the debate.

On the following night Linfield College's women's tour team debated against Neutzel and Wilkiemeyer on the co-education question. During the course of the debate, the students were treated to a novel "speech" by R. D. McHaffery, Linfield debate coach.

Winding up the off campus season, Bill Kirkham and Jack Sullivan, sophomore roommate team represented the college at an educational forum at Mills College. Except for the Foch debate, this was the last varsity debate of the year.

Smith Interviewed By Collegian Scribe

(Continued from Page 4)

paper money. We have over 125,000 football tickets for next season stored away in there, with about 100,000 more ducats due soon, and we can't afford to leave yon safe wide open. There's too much money involved."

But Smith couldn't be kept on the ticket subject for long. We could tell his secret love was his ticket applications, his addressograph machine, and the order which had been worked out of the comparative chaos of one or two seasons back.

Just then, as we were about to p'y him with more questions, MacDermott and Lo Bianco, student workers in the graduate manager's office, happened in for their daily oil, and Smith, apparently forgetting that we were even there, started giving them their orders for the day, threw off his coat, and waded right in with the two assistants.

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Alumni Notes

SECRETARY VISITS LOS ANGELES UNIT

C.Wesley Davis, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, raveled to Los Angeles last week on business connected with the New Student Campaign. While there, he took advantage of the opportunity to discuss alumni problems with the members residing in the vicinity.

A meeting was held on April 30 at the Biltmore Hotel with forty-three members being present. After an open discussion of Alumni affairs an election was held and Bob May '17 was elected President, Harry Simpson '12 Vice-President and Jim Duffy '28 Secretary-Treasurer.

A program for the current year was adopted and among the scheduled events are a general Retreat to be held in the near future and a meeting with "Slip" Madigan at the Press Conference which will be held prior to the Loyola game. An Executive Committee under the direction of Victor Gaul was appointed to conduct the New Student Campaign of the Los Angeles Unit. A general meeting of all the alumni members in the southland is planned and the date will be announced shortly.

Wes Davis wishes to thank all of those members who attended for their valued advice and assistance, and, in particular, wishes to express his gratitude to Brother James, President of Cathedral High School, for his great assistance in locating many of the members in order that they might be notified of the meeting.

CONTRA COSTA UNIT WILL MEET

Alumni members from Richmond, Crockett and Martinez, and surrounding towns, will meet at a dinner to be held on next Thursday evening, May 6, at the Berkeley Country Club.

Bill O'Connor and Francis P. Healey, District Attorney of Contra Costa County, are joint-chairmen of the committee in charge of this affair and they have announced that Dr. Guinan will officiate as toastmaster. Among the scheduled speakers are Brother Albert, "Slip" Madigan and Wes Davis.

This dinner is planned for the purpose of furthering the work of the New Student Campaign in Contra Costa County and it is hoped that all the members in that vicinity will be in attendance.

LAST CALL TO DINNER

As has been announced previously in this column, the annual dinner of the Alumni Association will be held at the William Taylor Hotel in San Francisco on Thursday evening, May 13, at 7:00 p. m.

The traditional affair has for its purpose the welcoming into the Association members of this year's graduating class and the honoring of the graduates of fifty years ago.

The committee, under the chairmanship of J. Giles Miller, wishes to solicit the cooperation of every member of the Association in an effort to make this the most successful annual dinner ever held. It has been the custom throughout the years for a member of the alumni to sponsor one of the graduates by inviting him to be his guest at the dinner, and to introduce him to the other members. It is the earnest desire of the committee to make certain that every graduate has a sponsor and, in order to do this, we must ask for your cooperation and assistance.

Make sure that none of the graduates will feel embarrassed, by making your reservations now with the executive secretary, C. Wesley Davis, 941 MonadnockBuilding, 681 Market Street, Sutter 3321.

The price of the dinner will be $1.75 per plate, or $3.50 for yourself and invited guest.

May 4, 1937

**Mr. Lawrence S. Mana,
Editor 1937 Gael,
Saint Mary's College,
California**

My Dear Lawrence:

I have just rather hurriedly glanced thru the 1937 Gael and so enthusiastic is my reaction to this edition that I hasten to compliment you on a truly interesting, beautiful and complete book.

The care and precision with which you have worked out the many details, the exceptionally high standard of the volume, the tasteful captions setting off its divisions, the magnificent illustrations of art—all portray a splendid historical sequence.

The beauty of our setting is delightfully displayed and the life on our campus is adequately reflected. In fine, the creation has a definite individuality.

This student publication gives every evidence that it is not solely the work of one man. Hence, I take this occasion to extend my congratulations to each and every individual who helped you to make this Annual possible.

Thank you, sincerely, for honoring me with the dedication of this splendid number of the Gael.

**Very sincerely yours,
BROTHER ALBERT,
President of the College.**

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McHugh Is Named Commissioner Of Future Dramatics

Nevin Appoints Sophomore To Lead Dramatics; Student Heads Approve

With the sanction of the present student body officials, the appointment of Jimmy McHugh as dramatics commissioner for next year was announced last week by Ed Nevin, retiring commissioner.

According to Nevin, McHugh has the necessary zeal and spirit to make a go of dramatics at Saint Mary's.

Others who are expected to be prominent as assistants to McHugh are Bill Glackin, sophomore, Frank Soares, freshman, and Henry Nuetzel, junior. This group has many ideas, which, it is foreseen, will be put into a concrete form next year.

All of them appeared in the Brother Leo opus "Ecce Homo," which was presented before the Easter vacation, and all of them are enthusiastic about dramatics, and greatly in favor of its rise to prominence at Saint Mary's.

Many Interested

Besides Glackin, Soares and Neutzel, there are many others interested in dramatics, including Guam's Jim Butler, and Bill Dooms next year sophomore and junior, respectively.

Of the above, several have had offers to appear at other places in dramatic attempts, notably Frank Soares, who has an offer to train at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Soares plans to finish school before attempting an entrance into the vast field of higher dramatics.

Revival Seen

It has been several years since this activity has seen any life on the campus, and with the impetus given it by Nevin, it is hoped that next year will see a bigger and better schedule of dramatics at this school.

Irked . . .

were communists when charges of painting Plymouth Rock red were blamed upon them; others opined it was the handiwork of youths.

Professor Turret Top is tough,
The way he marks exams is rough,
Yet Dora Dumb, with reason firm,
Expects to pass his course this term!

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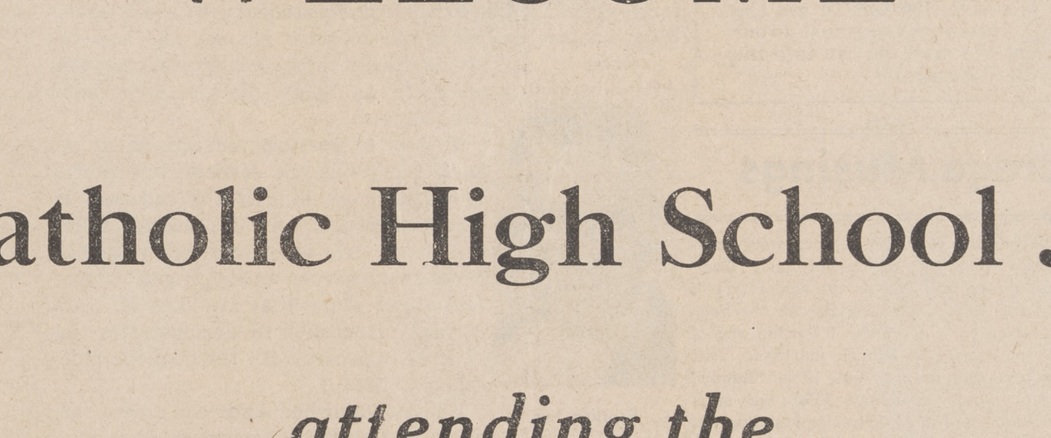
Editor of
THE 1937 GAEL



Wyman Riley
Editor of
THE COLLEGIAN

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Editorial

Mother's Day

MOTHER'S DAY is the one day in the year that Saint Mary's men should hold most high. Attending, as we are, an institution dedicated to the greatest of all mothers, the Mother of God, no finer tribute could be made than to offer our prayers and Holy Mass this morning and Sunday morning for our mothers and their special intentions. It is so often easy to forget these things, and to take them for granted, that a special effort should be made on the part of every man to remember the day. We make many efforts to satisfy our own desires and we don't hesitate to ask for ourselves. If we could forget for the moment and devote a little thought to higher and nobler things, this might be brought home to us more effectively.

We can never pay the honor and respect that is due, but we can and should sincerely attempt to make some effort to do so. Mother's Day should not be a day that has to be set aside as a national day—it should come each day in the life of every man.

Let us take advantage of the opportunity offered, therefore, and make some sacrifice for such a worthy purpose. We feel sure that the men on this campus, true Saint Mary's men, will not forget!

Revival Needed

SATURDAY'S Press Convention, sponsored under the combined auspices of the Gael and the Collegian, bespeaks the vital need for a revival of that now defunct organization, the Press Club. One of the chief annual functions of the Press Club was the sponsorship of just such a convention of Catholic scholastic editors and journalists as will be held here tomorrow. If for no other reason, this annual press convention was a justification for the continuance of the Press Club. However, the very unwieldiness of the Club made it almost impossible to derive the looked-for benefits of publicity and good will correlated with the purpose of the convention. An organization with one of the largest memberships on the campus, composed of individuals whose personal interests transcend their desire to aid the club, resulted in an almost universal practice of leaving the good work of the convention to be done by others, with the inevitable result that the work either wasn't done or was done very poorly. To this lack of direction and cooperation is due the collapse of the Press Club and with it the union of all writers contributing to campus periodicals under an organized journalistic sociey.

The Press Convention tomorrow brings to mind the disintegration of the club, and invokes a hearty wish that something might be done to help in the reorganization of the Press Club. There is a definite place for the society on the campus. At present, there is no campus group which can definitely lay claim to the sponsorship of the arts of writing. Though the A. P. G. U. pretends to a complete support of all cultural activities, its main concern is and has been with debating. Now, when events conspire to afford the college opportunities for the fullest expression of its student literary talent—through the Collegian, the Gael and The Brickpile—there is no organization to assume a directorateship over literary activities, and to guide the literary efforts of interested students. Were the Press Club existent today, it would play an instrumental part in the activities centering around tomorrow's Press Convention, as well as providing a balancing medium between the journalistic and literary talents of Saint Mary's students. It is our sincere wish that the Press Club be re-established on a firmer basis of cooperation, new ideals and able guidance, to insure the college of a full measure of activity in literary and journalistic circles.

Orchids

IT IS NOT often that we can bestow unreserved congratulations on a student accomplishment as a manifestation of the perfection of student talent working for the glory of the student body and the betterment of the college. Student achievements of such a magnitude are few and far between. Many campus activities do things, yes, and are deserving of praise in that respect, but a comparatively small few of these activities ever achieve the elements of greatness of which they are capable. This deficit between the capabilities of a thing and the actual achievement has been evident throughout the course of college life, in the past as well as in the present, in the future as assuredly as now. Much has been done but not to the extent or degree of perfection anticipated. Thus when an accomplishment of the character of the 1937 Gael is affected, sincere congratulations are in order, and we heartily extend them to Editor Lawrence Mana and his capable assistants.

It is unusual for a college to be blessed consecutively with two such beautiful annuals as we have had in the 1936 and 1937 Gaels. Last year's annual was supposed to have reached a peak of artistic excellence, yet surprisingly this present Gael surpasses it. The beauty of the 1937 Gael is a tribute to the men who edited it. It is a product of the conscientious effort, intelligent thought and perfectly directed energy—the composite of which effected this masterpiece of student annuals. To transcend the excellence of its theme, its photography, its structure and its writings would necessitate talents superior to those which students ordinarily possess.

The success of The Gael should prove an inspiration to other campus activities. It is an example of what can be done with a definite goal in mind and a group of workers industrious and capable enough to achieve that goal. The failure of many otherwise worthy student projects has been due to that very fault—lack of definiteness in the aims of the activity and lack of workers interested and conscientious enough to accomplish what they are assigned to do. If we are to model future campus undertakings along the successful principles of the 1937 Gael, there would be a far greater proportion of successes over failures, plus a really definite advance of the cultural ideals of Saint Mary's College.

TO STORE UP the good of this life is selfish, barren. To get the most out of this world, we must do our best to put the most we can into the world.—B. C. Forbes.

Moraga Musings

Our scouts, who are very able fellows, were nearly startled out of their wits on Tuesday last. Coming out of the dining hall just as the senior trio of Alioto, Simon and Schuck were leaving for the Foch debate, they saw clouds of smoke billowing out of the hood of the venerable Schuck machine. Just disappearing over the horizon was little **"Bunny" Soares**, while his worthy roommate **Alioto** was staring fixedly ahead, beads of perspiration standing out on his dark forehead. **Bill Simon**, head in hands, was muttering unprintable phrases, while **Schuck**,—Ah, noble man!—didn't even flinch.

* * * *

Tully Simoni, who writes "Hilltop Echoes" in the USF Foghorn, writes a nice column but nearly hangs himself with his own phrases . . . and the Muser hopes that the "penny-pound 'Suppressed Desire'" is a financial as well as a social success. The latter is inevitable; to insure the former. why not see that "Tiny" Cervelli attends?

* * * *

Did anyone notice that the athletic section of the Gael was done with Gold trimmings? . . . fits in well with all concerned, too . . . the bondholders should have had a section given to them done in red ink.

* * * *

AND IN A LIGHT and airy mood:

The Collegian banquet was a success, with Elias Paine Welch doing the retiring very nicely . . . It was also the retirement of Baca, Leary, Schuck, Soares, Alioto, Martin who have, we may state without fear of contradiction, done their work and done it well.

* * * *

Tomorrow night the Block SM throws their annual spring jig in the gym . . . the dance, we think, will be the best in a long time . . . there is no reason why it shouldn't be, especially if the Blockmen get the support of the student body.

* * * *

It's too bad that day-students and resident-students can't work a little more harmoniously on this campus—the recent election of class officers is an incident in point. Putting in all day students will not work for harmony—and the freshman class made the same mistake in electing a group composed of residents. Forget the hooey, hokum, and small time stuff, boys; the entire college will benefit.

Welcome, Delegates

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

OF ADVERTISING

It is during the vacation months that a college gets its best advertising—and its worst. For its advertising—both for good and for ill—comes from its students on "shore leave." What you are and what you do, what you say and how you say it—these things constitute your contribution to Saint Mary's Advertising Campaign.

Brother Leo

The best possible advertisement for Saint Mary's is the student who during vacation shows himself the cultured, intellectual gentleman. He doesn't follow the crowd. He is no brawling vulgarian. He can take part in an enlightened conversation and show that he likes it. And without ostentation he demonstrates that he lives in accord with the Catholic philosophy of life.

The distinguished American convert and publicist, Orestes A. Brownson, once wrote a sentence which, it seems to me, might serve as an ideal for the college man during vacation:

"The graduate of a Catholic college . . . must be not merely a humble, pious and devout Christian, but he must be an intellectually cultivated man, master, so far as his years can be expected, of all the learning and science of the age, whom no one out of the Church can take by surprise on any subject."

TRAINING FOR LEADERSHIP

College men who have vision and the drive that goes with it might profitably look into the activities of a flourishing San Francisco organization, the Salesian Boys' Club. Founded a little more than twenty years ago by the late Father Oreste Trinchieri, the club is both quantitatively and qualitatively a flourishing concern. It goes after everything worth while—debating, athletics, musical and theatrical productions, civilized social intercourse.

The Salesian Boys' Club knows what it is aiming at. It seeks to form and develop leaders; and how well it has succeeded is manifested in the April number of its magazine, 'Salesian Life,' wherein photographs of eight of its "boyhood dividends" are displayed. Fascinating faces are all of them, clean, confident, smiling, alive. Two of those young men are student body presidents at leading Catholic colleges, three are prominent in student journalism, all of them are distinguished for versatility and initiative.

The secret? Father E. J. De Martini explains: "By recreational and religious activities in a wholesome atmosphere, during leisure time, our boys' organization has sought to inculcate principles of right leadership to those of its members who show special aptitude . . . Youth must be given something to do worth doing."

TALKERS

"In the world of speech," wrote quaint old Benvenuto da Imola, an early commentator on Dante, "there are four different sorts of men." Those belonging to the first class know little and speak little; and these are, on the whole, persons we must perforce like, for they enjoy self-knowlede and they are willing to listen and learn. A second kind know much and talk much; these are worth listening to, for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. A third variety are those who know little and speak much, and these should be driven as public nuisances from the abodes of men. In the fourth choir of the angels of discourse are choice spirits worthy of praise, honor and commendation; for they know much and speak little. The last, says Benvenuto, are the truly wise.

"We think there would be less anti-clericalism and lay apathy, if Catholic laymen were built up, and the priests were their self-effacing friends and advisers." — Gordon O'Neill, editor of The Monitor.

The Bystander

By JACK REILLEY

FRUITFUL DAYS

Warm, drowsy days, final examinations, and the last frantic rush of study, all herald the approach of summer vacation; and with it the students turn to thoughts of jobs. Within a few weeks the little white academic city, as the college has been termed by some of our more poetic spirits, will have become the deserted village. School books shall have been set upon the shelves to receive their annual three months' coating of dust. It is to be hoped, however, that the minds of their owners shall not suffer from the same neglect.

One of our outstanding campus figures in the course of a recent class discussion condemned Catholic collegians, perhaps not unjustly, for their neglect of the things of the mind when they had quitted for the last time the academic life. While it is true that such a thing is far from desirable, nevertheless, there is some excuse for the man who has just left college and is occupied in the struggle for place and worldly possessions, who relegates intellectual pursuits to a secondary place. But, on the other hand, it is hardly excusable in the student who takes a mental vacation from the moment the last bell rings in May until he is called back to classes in August.

After all, the best studying should be done out of the classroom. Classroom instruction only points the way; it merely provides a guide by which the student can most effectively educate himself. Considered rightly the summer vacation should be the most fruitful period in the whole year from the educational standpoint. Unfettered by the necessity of preparing required assignments, and armed with the information of the previous semester the college man should be able to enrich himself with a knowledge of the best that has been thought and written.

Of course, the most effective and profitable means of accomplishing this is through a reading of the best books. All through the semester instructors throw out to their classes the titles of countless books, which in most cases are duly noted down and promptly forgotten. Even those with the best of intentions find that routine assignments make any other course impossible. The summer recess provides a time when the student can immerse himself in the richness of these books and bring to fruition the work of the whole college year; can in fact complete the work which was begun in the classroom.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

SYLLOGISTICALLY SPEAKING

From the Villanovan:

All things in the world are passing
I am in the world,
Therefore I am passing.
—Someone is going to be fooled.

RELATIVES

Relatives are something you can't do much about. You haven't much to say about who they are to be, though you may say plenty about them after you have them and wish you hadn't. But anyway, consider the position of this poor man—Mr. Jones. Somebody asked him why he looked so worried, and according to the Quadrangle this was his reply: "I married a widow with a grown daughter. My father fell in love with my step-daughter and married her—thus becoming my son-in-law; and my step-daughter became my mother, because she was my father's wife.

"My wife gave birth to a son, who was, of course, my father's brother-in-law and my uncle, for he was the brother of my step-mother.

"My father's wife became the mother of a son. He was, of course, my brother and also my grandchild, for he was the son of my daughter.

"Accordingly, my wife was my grandmother because she was my mother's mother. I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time. And as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather, I AM MY OWN GRANDFATHER!" The moral, believe us, please, is to be careful of the person you marry. Don't say we didn't warn you.

SUITABLE

The Marquette Tribune has started a campaign to have the wives of the men in the various professions appropriately named. According to the Tribune the idea is something like this:

A chemist's wife: Ann Eliza.
A humorist's wife: Sally.
A porter's wife: Carrie.
A milliner's wife: Hattie.
An upholsterer's wife: Sophie.
A civil engineer's wife: Bridget.
A clergyman's wife: Mary.
A sexton's wife: Belle.

BUNS, PIES, HIKE!

Some years ago at the University of Notre Dame, quarterbacks used to whip their Irish elevens into formation by yelling signals in Italian and Polish. Now football teams, almost invariably, use the plain old-fashioned English numbers. But Tom Conley, coach at John Carroll University, we have been informed through the news, has a new system whereby names of foods—pastries, especially, are substituted. Signals are no longer complicated to the long-suffering gridders under Conley. He has made it easy for them. The quarterback simply yells for his formations, "Banana Cream" or "Pineapple Pie" and the men jump into it. But we're not so sure of this system. We think it is cruel, reminding those poor boys of such luscious delicacies and arousing their esthetic desires and never satisfying them! We'll bet Mr. Conley's charges will rebel in time —if they haven't done so already.

FIRE AND DUTY

Neither fire nor water could chase two Columbia University law classes from their building. And you might well remark that there ought to be a law agin' it. But anyway, in true show-must-go-on-spirit, the classes continued until they finished discussing the results of the recent nationwide poll while firemen and volunteers were fighting the flames from outside. Finally, duty done, the classes filed quickly and orderly from the building. But a Rip Van Winkle of one of the classes who had found solace in snoredom before the fire broke out had to be aroused with much shaking and insistence before he came to and sprinted out of the blazing building.

CULLINGS:

Yale has all but 80 of the addresses of its 31,000 grads . . . Professor Isaac M. Cochran of Carleton College entertains his classes by solo acting scores of Shakespearean and modern plays . . . He has memorized over 1,000,000 words . . . The prof uses no makeup and by intonations and actions lets his audience recognize the characters he is portraying. . . . From the Fordham Ram: One dam, two dams, three dams, Fordham! . . . The acid test of chivalry these days is giving your last cigaret to a lady . . . In the olden days the girls worked Knights too . . . .